

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 25.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

NUMBER 23

DEEP MINING AT THE OLD JIM.

The Lucile to Have a Loading Track—New Homes Going up All Over Marion—More Carbonate at Lola—Sales and Transfers.

THE JOPLIN LEAD AND ZINC MARKET

A very pleasant, toothsome rice pudding, served at lunch one day last week, reminds us that we no longer have to depend upon either Egypt or South Carolina for that appetite destroyer. Probably three fifths of the people of the world make of rice a part or all of their daily food. We admire rice for three or four hundred meals, but do not think it advisable as a steady diet. We dislike to say this as it may wound the feelings of Press Maxwell, who some months ago, purchased several hundred acres of rice land in Texas. The other day he sold a portion of his holdings at just fifty per cent advance over the purchase price four months ago. Six thousand dollars for three thousand in four months would induce almost any one to regard rice as the coming breakfast food.

A new era was reached last week in the history of the Old Jim mine. Ever since the discovery of this remarkable vein of zinc ore the shipments have been large and constant. Week by week car loads of ore, both sulphide and carbonate of zinc, have been sent to the reduction works at Mineral Point, Wis., and Wagon, Ill. Last week it was decided by the owners, Blue & Nunn, to commence the sinking of a double compartment working shaft. Steam will take the place of gasoline, heavy machinery installed, and levels run at the proper depths. A typical Virginia city mine will be the result, with clean cut zinc ore, instead of gold and silver, but the returns will be in the same kind of greenbacks.

The Lucile Mining company, having its mining plant a short distance south of the railroad station in Marion, has decided to build a side track from the main line of the Illinois Central for car loading purposes. Their mining property is probably 100 feet from the passing track of the I. C., but the railroad authorities having in mind the numerous accidents from runaway cars on side tracks, have decided to use extra precautions to prevent anything of the kind on this road. It will really be of service to the Lucile people, inasmuch as their large output of zinc, lead and fluor spar can then be shipped so much faster and cheaper.

The Columbia mine and separating plant is utilizing the full capacity of the jigs, some 30 tons daily. It does not seem to require very much of an effort to keep the ore bins full from the extremely strong vein at 180 feet depth. It is to be regretted that the original idea of a 50 ton daily capacity plant was not carried out. With another level run this plant will likely be increased to 100 tons and then something will be doing worth talking about. Judging from the car load shipments of zinc and galena concentrates that are being made, Robert Drescher even now doesn't have much time to devote to social functions.

The Kentucky Fluorspar company are now mining and hauling to their three reserve shipping points at Marion, Crayneville and Mexico, some two hundred tons daily. In ordinary type two hundred tons doesn't seem so much, but when one takes into consideration the many drawbacks, the breakdowns of the wagons hauling, the bad roads and the hundred and one obstacles that are daily met and conquered by their mining manager, Mr. Harry Watkins, it seems like a mighty big pile of stuff. The shipments out by this company are so large that the winter reserve grows but slowly.

The Glendale Mining company, under the management of Mr. Walker of Morganfield, have in contemplation the securing of a most valuable developed property to add to their recent acquisition in the Crittenden Springs neighborhood. It goes without saying that a producing, shipping mine tacked on to such a valuable prospective property as is owned by the Glendale company, would not only enhance the value of its shares many times, but would furnish from the shipping profits plenty of means to make such developments on its original purchase.

The Pittsburg Mining and Manufacturing company, operating the Ebbie Hodge lease, are mining considerable fluor spar, and shipping it from the Crayneville station. This property is to some extent a puzzle in the makeup of its fluor spar deposits. Fluor spar seems to be extraordinarily prevalent on various portions of the surface, but at our last reports the regular defined vein of that mineral had not been prospected. Old man Uren's idea of mining could be followed here with advantage. "Never let go of a seam of ore. Follow it, if it leads you to church," or words to that effect.

The development being made on what is termed the zinc shaft near the big cave on one of the Crittenden Mining company's properties is most promising. At the present depth the sulphide of zinc or Jack is strongly disseminated throughout the three or four feet of calc or tiff that compresses the pay streak. This zinc ore is of splendid character, practically a pure resin Jack, and will assay in metallic zinc about 60 per cent. It looks as if this property would become one of the greatest zinc producers of the district as no lead or fluor spar is visible. Zinc alone being the ore.

The influx of new men into the district during the past ten days has been somewhat remarkable, both on account of their social, as well as their financial standing. The hotels and livery stables have been worked over time to provide for these strangers, while the banks have opened new accounts to be devoted to mining purposes, almost daily. It is a most happy augury for the future of Western Kentucky.

The Holly mine, operated by the Mineral Point, (Wis.) Zinc company, is owned in fee by the Kentucky Fluor Spar company. It is quite a noted producer of fluor spar, although the main shaft, at 70 feet seemed to show much more zinc blende and calc spar than anything else. This has continued as depth was made until at present zinc ore seems to have almost entirely taken the place of other minerals. A steam hoist, steam drills and the usual deep mining machinery are in use, and Supt. Persons is beginning to talk somewhat strongly of what the Holly is doing in zinc.

George Mullenger, of Irma, is becoming interested in a mining way in that section, which is in the immediate neighborhood of several most promising properties. His samples of clays and earths from his own lands would if nearer a railroad be shipping propositions. If those Illinois Central "taps," as the genial Harwood terms them, are ever built, that is if they are built before another geological age takes the place of the present one, and five or six million years will likely make the change, these clays and earths can be handled with considerable profit.

The many new buildings being erected in various parts of the city in East Marion, and on the outskirts, indicate a rapidly growing population. J. B. Clark of Sturgis, has ordered lumber and material for a model little home on Oak Avenue in the Reed addition. This breaking the ground for a home for Mr. Clark will probably be followed by several other lot owners. A start once made in a building way in that direction will have a very beneficial effect on all business lines in the city.

A new shaft on what will probably be found to be the permanent fluor spar vein on the widow Corn property will be established by the Givens Brothers of Providence. The tonnage of fluor spar already delivered to the railroad from the Corn mine has been of considerable magnitude. With the proposed heavy machinery to be installed there and the uncovering of carbonate of zinc, this property will be a winner from Winnerville.

The highest price reported paid for zinc at Joplin last week was \$38 per ton for a few choice lots with the assay basis ranging from \$33 to \$35 per ton of 60 per cent. zinc. There was an unusually heavy sale of lead, especially from the Webb-Carterville portion of the district at \$56 per ton. A year ago zinc sold at \$38.50 and lead at \$50 per ton. Total sales for the week: zinc, \$115,505; lead, \$33,810. Total, \$149,315.

A strike in the southern Colorado coal fields was made on Monday. Over 2,000 miners are out. The mines owned by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company were closed Saturday.

The Shenango tin mill, the largest plant of the kind in the world, resumed operations Monday at New-castle, Pa.

Seventy-four acres on the Larue vein, known as the Miller property, near Sheridan, was sold Monday by Persons & Watkins for \$4,800, being about \$65 per acre. The purchasers were Messrs A. G. Roberts, of Henderson, A. L. Mosley, cashier Calhoun bank, Calhoun, Ky., A. D. Noe of Morganfield and Wm B. Noe, of California. Preparations are being made for immediate shipments of ore.

Stock in the Greer-Marble company is selling in Paducah at 10 cents on the dollar.

The survey of the new railroad from Gallatin to Rosi Claire, Ill., was completed last week.

A party of Wheatcrofters, headed by Col. Wheatcroft were joined at Marion Monday by Rev Mr. Conway and Col. Roberts, and an inspection of mining property at Mexico was made.

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of Crittenden County

CLAIMS ALLOWED FROM SEPTEMBER 7, 1902 TO SEPTEMBER 7, 1903.

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Akers, Ellis 1 d p & t on r | \$ 1.50 | Cornel, Joe 4 d s and t on r | 600 | Duvall Transf Co, fight on r tools | 21 82 |
| Ainsworth, J S 1 d p & t on r | 1.50 | Casad, M P 4 d p & t & nails for r | 630 | Edwards, Will 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 |
| Asher, John 3 1/2 d p & t on r | 5.25 | Cook, Ed 1 d s and t on r | 1 50 | Elder, R H 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 |
| Agnes, Geo 8 d p & t on r | 12.00 | Carter, Dave 11 d p and t on r | 16 50 | Elder, Will 2 s s d | 1 25 |
| Allen, Robert 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Carter, Jas B 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Elder, R H 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 |
| Andrews, J M lumb & wrk on r | 11.39 | Clark, J P 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 | Eskew, Oscar 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 |
| Azee, Henry 2 1/2 d s & t on r | 3.75 | Capps, Ben 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 | Enoch, Tom 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 |
| Allen, Jim 2 d s & t on r | 3 00 | Crayne, Bert 3 1/2 d p and t on r | 5 25 | Eddings, C R 6 d p & t on r | 9 00 |
| Agee, J H 4 1/2 d p & t on r | 6.75 | Corley, Elisha 1 d p and t on r | 1 50 | Emmons, Clifford 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 |
| Adams, J C 2 1/2 ft of lumber and | 4.45 | Corley, E J 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 | Enoch, M F 10 1/2 d p & t on r | 15 75 |
| Same 4 d p & t on r | 6.00 | Cash, Bob 4 1/2 d p & t on r | 6 75 | Elder, Will 17 d p & t on r | 25 50 |
| Andrews, Elvis 3 d p & t on r | 4.50 | Colfield, Grand 4 1/2 d p & t on r | 6 75 | Easley, A F 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 |
| Asbridge, S. M 3 d p & t on r | 4.50 | Chandler, W R 7 1/2 d p & t on r | 11 25 | Same, lumb for r | 4 25 |
| Asbridge, J W 4 d p & t on r | 6.00 | Same, lumb and nails for r | 2 60 | Evans, Louis aid & suprt | 10 00 |
| Same, 465 ft of lumber for r | 5 80 | Cardin, Jesse 3 1/2 d s and t on r | 5 25 | Elder, T S C bldg chmny for p h | 12 40 |
| Aainsworth, T J shrrf of election | 2 00 | Cain, W D 8 d p & t on r | 12 00 | Fowler, W T lumb etc for r | 13 00 |
| Asbridge, W E jdg of election | 2 00 | Clark, Sherman 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 | Frazer, T A med attn for Vinson | 18 00 |
| Bagby, J. S. bldg bridge & for | 45 00 | Clark, Bill 4 d p & t on r | 3 25 | Same, med attn to prsnr etc | 51 00 |
| Bealmar, R H lumb & nails for r | 8.39 | Conyer, J H 3 1/2 d p & t on r | 6 00 | Fortman, Geo care & attention to | 25 00 |
| Boston & Walker, alwd for lumb | 19.20 | Cain, L B 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Ford, Mark 11 d p & t on r | 16 50 |
| Bigham & Browning, allowed for | 2.25 | Custard, Ed 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 | Same, post for bridge | 2 00 |
| hardware | 10.00 | Cruce, G W 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Flanery, R C 200 ft lumb for r | 2 00 |
| Burton, Mary aid & suprt | 10.00 | Custard, J W 5 d p and t on r | 7 50 | Ferd, G H 7 d p & t on r | 10 50 |
| Bruton, Wright (col) aid & suprt | 10.00 | Cain, W D 1 d p and t on r | 1 50 | Ford, W M 7 d p & t on r | 10 50 |
| Belt, W E 4 d p & t on r | 6.00 | Carnahan, W G cash furnished for | 50 00 | Fritts, Jesse 6 d p & t on r | 9 00 |
| Brasher, Wint 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 2.25 | chimneys, etc | 7 35 | Fritts, Henry 6 d p & t on r | 3 00 |
| Babb, Henry 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 | Same, cash fur for repairs etc | 48 75 | Fox, Nick 2 d p & t on r | 9 00 |
| Barger, Geo H lumb for r | 3 00 | Crittenden Press, ballots and sup- | 1 50 | Fritts, Calvin 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 |
| Bugg, James 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 | plies for election | 48 75 | Fritts, Ed 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 |
| Brinkley, W B 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 | Cole, Henry 5 1/2 d p and t on r | 8 25 | Fowler, W T 6 d p & t on r | 27 00 |
| Babb, D S 8 1/2 d p & t on r | 12.75 | Casner, F A 6 d s and t on r | 9 00 | Franklin, Jasper 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Babb, Milt lumb for r | 1 50 | Clement, W I hng lumb for r | 2 20 | Fritts, Geo 3 d p & t on r | 4 50 |
| Belt, Geo 2 d p & t on r | 24 00 | Conger, J Frank 400 ft lumb for r | 5 00 | Same, 3 1/2 d on r | 90 |
| Belt, Bill 3 1/2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Cannan, K E work on jail | 90 | Fowler, Wm 6 d son r | 1 50 |
| Brown, Dan 3 d p & t on r | 3.25 | Chittenden, A J 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Floyd, John 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Brantley, Mack 5 1/2 d p & t on r | 4 50 | Cline, A G 3 d p and t on r | 3 00 | Floyd, Ben 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Bruton, Thos 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 8.25 | Crider, W B 2 d s and t on r | 3 00 | Ford, G H 2 d p & t on r | 8 25 |
| Brantley, Robt 3 1/2 d p & t on r | 2 25 | Clement, Charlie 1 d s and t on r | 1 50 | Ford, W M 5 1/2 d p & t on r | 3 00 |
| Berry, Clarence 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 5 25 | Clark, Marion prng in crt hse | 50 00 | Flanery, S D 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 |
| Brantley, G D p & t on r | 2 25 | Crittenden Press fincl stmnt | 47 35 | Franklin, E T 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Belt, W E 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Same, fincl stmnt, elctn sppls | 2 00 | Ford, Rufus 1 d s & t on r | 1 50 |
| Bradford, J R 7 d p & t on r | 10 50 | Cruce, G W jdg of election | 2 00 | Ford, Jim s & t on r | 10 50 |
| Bradford, J E 8 d p & t on r | 12 00 | Conger, J Frank clk of election | 2 00 | Fritts, Jesse 6 d p & t on r | 9 00 |
| Bebout, Everett 8 d p & t on r | 12 00 | Crawford, W T clk of election | 2 00 | Ford, J B 8 d p & t on r | 12 00 |
| Bradford, Dave 10 d p & t on r | 15 00 | Casner, F A clk of election | 2 00 | Farley, S G 2 1/2 d p & t on r | 3 75 |
| Baird, A G 10 d p & t on r | 15 00 | Curry, W E hse to hld elctn in | 3 00 | Fritts, Will 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 |
| Belt, Enoch 3 d p & t on r | 4 50 | Clark, Marion mntls for crt hse | 7 50 | Franklin, Pete 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Bennett, A J 10 d p & t on r | 15 00 | Campbell, W J 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Farley, S G 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 |
| Bebout C C 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 | Cochran & Baker, for hardware | 20 00 | Ford, Rufus 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 |
| Beard, John 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 | Conger, J Frank lumb for r | 7 08 | Foster, George 5 1/2 d p & t on r | 8 25 |
| Belt, Tom 3 d p & t on r | 12 75 | Chittenden, J F wrk on p h | 3 38 | Franklin, A F 7 d p & t on r | 10 50 |
| Belt, A D 8 1/2 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Cochran & Baker, hardware | 52 75 | Farmer, J A jdg of election | 2 00 |
| Belt, Johnathan 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Collins, J M jdg of election | 6 00 | Freeman, J M jdg of election | 2 00 |
| Brooks, Geo 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Crittenden Press, prntg for Co | 5 25 | Flanery, R E shrrf of election | 2 75 |
| Brantley, J G 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 | Crider, Ollie hng paupers to p h | 6 00 | Franklin, E B 6 d serv as tax supr | 9 00 |
| Butler, R H 4 1/2 d p & t on r | 6 75 | Crider, J M hng paupers to p h | 2 10 | Frazer, T A jail practice etc | 23 00 |
| Belt, Ben 2 1/2 d p & t on r | 3 75 | Champion, Jo Ben dfdg 2 lncy ces | 8 00 | Farley, Mrs Bill aid and support | 10 00 |
| Brinkley, J E 1 d p & t 100 ft of | 2 75 | Conger, Henry aid and sprt | 2 50 | Fritts, Hodge ptg up fence at jail | 3 50 |
| lumb for r | 1 50 | Clark, Robt aid and suprt | 11 00 | Same, wrk on public wells | 4 50 |
| Black, T L 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Conger, J F mny fur Robt Clark | 14 00 | Gilbert, Sallie aid & support | 8 00 |
| Black, Fine 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Cochran & Baker, hdw, etc | 33 55 | Gregory, John D for Co atty | 5 00 |
| Boyd, J J 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 2 25 | Clark, W H actg as Co Atty | 2 50 | Gilbert, P C 4 1/2 d w & t on r | 6 75 |
| Boyd, C R 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Cochran & Baker, Co supplies | 5 65 | Graves, Grant 5 1/2 d p & t on r | 8 25 |
| Boyd, J A 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 2 25 | Clark, W H dfndg Jesse White | 2 50 | Gilbert, P C brdg jail hands | 3 50 |
| Belt, G B 5 d p & t on r | 7 50 | for lunacy | 2 50 | Gilbert, J G bksmth wrk for Co | 1 40 |
| Brinkley, Chas 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Crittenden Press, health notices | 6 50 | Gray, Bob 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 |
| Bradley, J B 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Clark, Marion prng & ptg Co jail | 11 20 | Glass, J E 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Burton, Tom 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 | Champion, J B repstg cmwlth | 2 50 | Glass, Adair 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Brantley, J S bldg abtmt to brdg | 15 00 | Carnahan, W G cash for paint & | 11 20 | Garnland, D E 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Brantley, J 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 2 25 | papery Co jail | 2 50 | Gass, S R 4 d p & t on r | 6 00 |
| Brinkley, Chas 3 d p & t on r | 4 50 | Carnahan, W G cash for paint & | 2 50 | Garrett, Clabe 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 |
| Belt, B A 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 | papery Co jail | 2 50 | Gass, Sherman 6 d p and t on r | 9 00 |
| Bigham, W H judge of election | 2 00 | Carnahan, W G cash pd on jail yd | 50 00 | Garnett, Jesse 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 |
| Boaz, Owen shrrf of election | 3 25 | Same, same | 50 00 | Grines, Henry 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 |
| Bebout, A J clk of election | 2 00 | Same, same | 50 00 | Grubbs, W W 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 |
| Black, S L shrrf of election | 3 25 | Same, same | 50 00 | Guill, L A 1 1/2 d p and t on r | 2 25 |
| Braswell, J S wrk on lekup | 3 25 | Crittenden Press, prtg hlth ntes | 2 50 | Gibbs, Bob 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 |
| Barnes, T P lumb for r | 24 00 | Same, prtg ntes B of H | 2 50 | George, B M 1 d s and t on r | 1 50 |
| Same, 8 d p and t on r | 12 00 | Same, for hlth ntes | 3 50 | Gahagan, Geo 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 |
| Belt, Tom 1 d p & t on r | 1 50 | Champion, J B dfdg Jos Samuels | 2 50 | Griffith, A F hng pprs to Blackford | 3 50 |
| Bennett, S C 1 d p and t on r | 1 50 | Cochran & Baker, hdw, etc | 26 65 | Glass, J R jdg of election | 2 00 |
| Boston Walker & Co lumb for Co | 10 90 | Crittenden Press, prtg lncy blnks | 5 75 | Gillisplie, T E jdg of election | 3 25 |
| Barnes, G M 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Calver, W H bldg fill on public r | 50 00 | Guess, Alex 2 1/2 d on r | 3 75 |
| Brown H C lumb for r | 4 00 | Same, bldg fill & men & teams | 25 00 | Guess, Louis 2 d p and t on r | 1 50 |
| Bigham, Dan 1 d w & t, lumb & | 9 25 | Carnahan, W G cash loaned to Co | 24 60 | Gleann, H C nails and lumb for r | 2 50 |
| nails for r | 9 25 | Clark, W H repstg cmwlth | 2 50 | Guess, J W nails fur Co | 6 00 |
| Braswell, J S lumb & wrk on p h | 9 25 | Champion, T M tkng evdce in Ed | 2 50 | Glore, J W hng lumb for p h | 1 50 |
| Brown, Dave 2 d p & t on r | 3 00 | Hughes' tal | 2 50 | Gahagan, Martin 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 |
| Bird, Shack 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 2 25 | Same, tkng evdce in ex trial et | 2 50 | Grady, Leonard 1 1/2 d p and t on r | 2 25 |
| Boaz, W E for guard at jail | 1 00 | Kemper | 2 50 | Gilbert, Eliza aid and suprt | 8 00 |
| Boston & Walker Co lumb etc for | 21 20 | Carnahan, W G mny te py on j l | 6,667 40 | Guesy, J W Tom Preston aid & sprt | 20 00 |
| poorhouse | 21 20 | Dorr, R F collns for paupers | 6 00 | Gregory, J D dfndng lunatic | 2 50 |
| Beahmar R H lumb for r | 16 62 | Daugherty, Geo B lbr & nls for r | 18 00 | Mrs Jennings | 2 50 |
| Belt, Nancy aid and suprt | 10 00 | Driskill, A J med attn to Vinson | 90 00 | Same, dfdg lunatic Lee Wright | 2 50 |
| Burton, Mary aid and suprt | 8 00 | Davenport, W J ptg up brdg | 1 00 | Hill, Collie 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 |
| Belt, B W lumb for culvt | 2 50 | Duncan, J P aid and support | 12 00 | Hunt, Obie 10 d p and t on r | 15 00 |
| Black, C J & Son groc for p h | 7 70 | Davis, Fannie aid and support | 15 00 | Hunt, J J 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 |
| Boston Walker & Co lumb & chrs | 24 65 | Davenport, W J hlg rck on r | 1 50 | Henry, Albert M jdg of election | 2 00 |
| Berry, W M dlvr prsr to Co Jdg | 9 20 | Daugherty, Dr W T med attn to | 20 00 | Haynes, H A clk of election | 2 00 |
| Boston Walker & Co serms for jail | 7 45 | Mrs Prowell | 3 00 | Henry, Jas shrrf of election | 2 00 |
| Black, C J groc furnished p h | 5 50 | Dean, Marion Justice 3 d term | 9 00 | Holtsclew, E H jdg of election | 2 00 |
| Brantley, J B wrk on cstrn at p h | 1 75 | Daugherty, Geo B 1 1/2 d p & t on r | 2 25 | Hina, C S shrrf of election | 3 25 |
| Boswell, L F lumb for brdg & r | 4 50 | Duvall, Jno 3 d s and t on r | 4 50 | Hamilton, W C jdg of election | 2 00 |
| Burton, Mary aid and suprt | 10 00 | Deboe, Rufus 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 | Hunt, W L 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 |
| Crider, Will 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 | Davis, Henry 4 d p and t on r | 3 00 | Henry & Co, mchds for Co paupers | 9 75 |
| Cain Rutledge 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Dillback, Jas 6 d p and t on r | 9 00 | Hardisty, Jerry 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 |
| Crider, Bill 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Dean, J E 2 1/2 d p and t on r | 3 75 | Hardisty, Hugh 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 |
| Crider, O B 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 | Duncan, R H 3 d p and t on r | 4 50 | Haynes, W D 6 d s tax super | 9 00 |
| Crider, D 2 d p and t on r | 3 00 | Davidson, J B 1 d p and t on r | 1 50 | Hollomon, P J hlg & rprg brdg | 3 00 |
| Corn, Geo 2 1/2 d p and t on r | 3 75 | Dillard, Sippis 4 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Hard, T P serv as justice | 3 00 |
| Corn, Notia 2 1/2 d p and t on r | 3 75 | Dean, T M 1 d p and t on r | 1 50 | Haynes, H A cpy of inq Al Hughes | 50 |
| Casner, J F 4 d p and t on r | 4 50 | Dean, E F 1 d p and t on r | 1 50 | Hayward, E J rnt on hse for co jlr | 37 10 |
| Cain W D 3 d p and t on r | 6 00 | Daugherty, Fred 1 1/2 d s & t on r | 2 25 | Hargraves, Jack aid and suprt | 10 |

Our Emporium of Fashion!

Is now full to overflowing with the "Cream of the Market,"

Overcoats, Cloaks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Etc.

Jack Frost says: "Get a New Pair of Shoes at Simpson & Elder's."

The People show their appreciation of our efforts to please them by giving us a fine business last month. October was our best month. WE MUST DOUBLE IT IN NOVEMBER.

OUR PRICES AND VALUES WILL DO IT.

Simpson & Elder, Salem Ky.

NOT SO ROUGH,

November, However, will Bring
Forth Some Winty Weather.

The weather for November summarized from Hicks' forecast, will be about as follows:

Rain and possibly thunder storms in many sections on the 1st, 2d, and 3d. Rain and high temperature will give way to rising barometer, with possible gusts of snow, westerly winds and much cooler on the western edge of the storm centers. Some sharp days of cold and frost to the northward will follow this and other November storm periods.

About the 5th, 6th and 7th look out for noticeable rise in temperature, falling barometer and return to general storm conditions. Rain turning to snow in the north will visit most sections of the country in their eastward march about 5th to 8th. A marked change to high barometer and cold will follow the storms, giving several cold days, spreading to the east and south about the 7th to 9th, inclusive.

About the 12th to 15th may reasonably be expected one of the most general and active storm centers of the month. A very decided touch of winter will bring up the rear of these storms, giving several cold days and frosty nights to most parts before the entrance of the next storm period.

A reactionary storm period is central from the 17th to the 20th, having the new moon in conjunction with the Earth and Sun on the 19th. This period will bring return of rising temperature, falling barometer and wide areas of cloudiness, rain and snow. The culmination of these disturbances will fall on and next to the 19th. At this time autumnal rains will end in high gales over the lakes, and Atlantic coast region, with dashes of snow and changes to much colder over all northern and central parts of the country. The frost will reach quite into the

south, along with the high barometer, following these disturbances.

A regular storm period is central the 24th, covering with its influence the 22d to the 27th. Reactionary storm conditions will prevail as the month goes out, bringing unsettled and stormy weather. On the whole the outlook for November is not as perturbed and stormy as October promised to be.

Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, she thought she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by Woods & Orme.

MAN'S FOUR PERIODS.

Man, born of woman, is little persimmons, and is generally very green. His life might be divided into four parts. As he starts his stomach is full of pains, blackbalsam and paregoric; he winds up the first period by stealing green apples and fishing on Sundays.

Second period begins at 1, rapidly passing into the smart aleck fever, and he learns to wear standing collars, smoke cigarettes, call his father the old man, and goes with the girls.

At 21, after he has bankrupted his father and blown in every cent of his own, he finds a woman who is fool enough to marry him, and takes in washing until she is taken away.

The last period he lives around with his children, tells what big things he has done when a boy, and finally goes under, making a momentary bubble on the sea of humanity.—Exchange.

The Best Remedy For Croup.

From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.
This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of burglars. There used to be an old fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup and told, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Germany is planning to have thirty-eight modern battleships completed by 1920. Does Germany expect them to remain modern until 1920? How long does it take a battleship to become antiquated, anyhow?—Indianapolis Sentinel.

\$25,000 REWARD.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Nov. 4.—Nothing has been heard from Edward L. Wenz, the Philadelphia millionaire who disappeared Oct. 14th. The following rewards have been offered by the Virginia Coal and Iron company.

First—If the person or persons who abducted Edward Leinering Wenz return him alive they will be paid \$25,000 by the Virginia Coal and Iron company.

Second—A reward of \$30,000 will be paid for information which will secure the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Edward Leinering Wenz.

Third—A suitable reward will be paid for information that will result in the discovery of the body of Edward Leinering Wenz.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—The dead body of an unknown man was found today by the roadside, near Clinton, Tenn., about twenty miles from the city. Nothing could be found to identify the body. He wore a "K. A. E. O." lodge pin. He was handsomely dressed. It has been suggested that the dead man may be E. L. Wenz, the young Philadelphia millionaire, who has been missing from Big Stone Gap, Va., for the past two weeks.

Accept No Substitute.

There is nothing just as good for Malaria, Chills and Fever as Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Take it as general tonic and at all times in place of quinine. If it fails to give satisfaction mail the front of the carton to J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., and get your money back.

NOT AT ALL STRANGE.

The Courier-Journal says: Tillman, testifying in his own trial for the murder of Gonzalez said that prior to the day of the shooting he did not carry a pistol in his hip pocket. He carried it in a sling. What he carried in his hip pocket was a bottle. It is not at all startling that a man like Tillman, who went armed with both a bottle and a pistol, should be guilty of murder.

Kentucky News.

Lang Bros., Druggists, Paducah, Ky., write: "We sell more of Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure than all other remedies combined, having retailed over 700 bottles in one season. The physicians here prescribe it and persons who use it once will have no other." Children like it.

... FOR ... FIRE INSURANCE

Bourland & Haynes

Successors to Tom & Levi Cook.

Any business entrusted to our care will be appreciated. Office in Court House.

The Sere and Yellow Leaf.

These are glorious days, these days of our Kentucky Indian summer. There is no spot on earth like old Kentucky in the fall of the year. A Kentucky forest in the middle of October has beauties and charms not found anywhere else on earth. The sere and yellow leaf, lingering yet a little longer; the myriad vines, the great massive oak, monarch of the forest—all are beautified by the varied tints of autumn. The man who conceived "Thanatopsis" and the "Rivulet" should have gone to one of our Kentucky forests to commune with nature. When we think what William Cullen Bryant could have done with one of our woodlands in our glorious Indian summer, we are filled with regret that the great nature poet was not born a Kentuckian.—Logan News.

A Remarkable Case.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength. Sold by all druggists."

Young Woman will be Cashier.

Petersburg, Ky., Nov. 8.—The Florence Deposit Bank, with a capital of \$15,000, will begin operations at Florence, this county, November 10. W. T. Blackburn, a wealthy resident of Grant county, is the promoter of the Florence bank, and Miss Edith Lancaster, daughter of Thomas Lancaster, of Richmond neighborhood, will be cashier. The bank is centrally located and is a wealthy community.

A Scientific Discovery

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even when but slightly disordered or over-loaded. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed mucous of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich red blood. Sold by all druggists.

Tillman has been acquitted in South Carolina, but before the American people he stands as foul a murderer as ever escaped the gallows, and every member of the jury that exculpated him shares with him public condemnation and contempt.—Wichita, Kansas, Eagle.

Cured of Piles After 40 Years.

Mr. C. Hanev, of Geneva, O., had the piles for 40 years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, and all other skin diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the package—all others are cheap, worthless counterfeits. Sold by all druggists.

R. J. MORRIS Dentist,

Office over Marion Bank.

MARION, KY.

S. R. ADAMS

H. H. COCHRAN

Adams & Cochran Machinists.

—DEALERS IN—

Mining Machinery, Steam Fittings of all Kinds, Etc.

Sole Agents for THE SULLIVAN MACHINE CO, Manufacturers of
ROCK DRILLS, DIAMOND DRILL, AIR COMPRESSORS, ETC

Repair Work of all kinds Given Prompt Attention.
Phone 105. MARION, KY.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR. EMBALMER.

R. F. DORR,

Marion, - - - Kentucky.

—DEALER IN—

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

BURIAL ROBES AND SLIPPERS.

Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions.
Picture Frames of all kinds made to order. Picture Matts.

ARE YOU SURE? USE

Paracamph

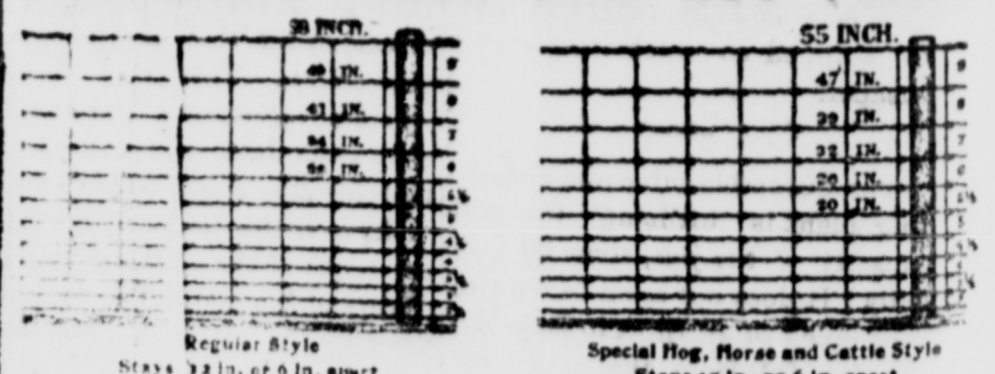
Relieves Instantly or Money Refunded.

Itching, Bleeding Piles,

Stops the Itching. Stops the Bleeding. Allays all Inflammation. It Cools. It Soothes. It Cures.

Sold only in U.S., Can. & Mex. by Druggists. At all good Druggists.

HEADQUARTERS FOR AMERICAN FIELD AND HOG FENCE



Made of large, strong, high-grade steel wires, heavily galvanized. Ample provision for expansion and contraction. Is practically everlasting. Never goes wrong, no matter how great a strain is put on it. Does not rust, but does, efficiently, turn cattle, horses, hogs and pigs.

EVERY ROD OF AMERICAN FENCE GUARANTEED by the manufacturers and by us. Call and see it. Can show you how it will save you money and fence your fields so they will stay fenced.

Bigham & Browning.

MEAT & MALT



THE IDEAL TONIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE.
There's Life and Strength in Every Drop
A scientific combination of the essential
constituents of PRIME BEEF and
PURE OLD MALT.

Louisville, Ky., January 22, 1908
MEAT & MALT CO., Louisville, Ky.
Gentlemen—Having examined your Meat and Malt preparation, and being thoroughly acquainted with its composition and mode of manufacture, I can state that it is an efficient nerve and blood tonic. It excites the appetite and invigorates digestion, and is especially beneficial in nervous prostration and all diseases attended with debility. Yours truly,
L. D. KASTENBINE, M. D.,
Louisville College of Pharmacy.

MEAT & MALT CO., Louisville, Ky.

ALICE OF OLD VINCENNES.

By MAURICE THOMPSON.

Copyright, 1900, by the BOWEN-TERRILL CO.

CHAPTER I.

UNDER THE CHERRY TREE.
P to the days of Indiana's early statehood, probably as late as 1825, there stood, in what is now the beautiful little city of Vincennes on the Wabash, the decaying remnant of an old and curious gnarled cherry tree known as the Roussillon tree, le cerisier de Monsieur Roussillon, as the French inhabitants called it, which as long as it lived bore fruit remarkable for richness of flavor and peculiar dark ruby depth of color. The exact spot where this noble old seedling from la belle France flourished, declined and died cannot be certainly pointed out, for in the rapid and happy growth of Vincennes many landmarks once notable, among them le cerisier de Monsieur Roussillon, have been destroyed and the spots where they stood, once familiar to every eye in old Vincennes, are now lost in the pleasant confusion of the new town.

The old, twisted, gum embossed cherry tree survived every other distinguishing feature of what was once the most picturesque and romantic place in Vincennes. Just north of it stood, in the early French days, a low, rambling cabin surrounded by rude verandas overgrown with grapevines. This was the Roussillon place, the most pretentious home in all the Wabash country. Its owner was Gaspard Roussillon, a successful trader with the Indians. He was rich, for the time and the place, influential to a degree, a man of some education, who had brought with him to the wilderness a bundle of books and a taste for reading.

It is not known just when Vincennes was first founded, but most historians make the probable date very early in the eighteenth century, somewhere between 1710 and 1730. In 1810 the Roussillon cherry tree was thought by a distinguished botanical letter writer to be at least fifty years old, which would make the date of its planting about 1760. Certainly, as shown by the time stained family records upon which this story of ours is based, it was a flourishing and wide topped tree in the early summer of 1778, its branches loaded to drooping with luscious fruit. So low did the dark red clusters hang at one point that a tall young girl standing on the ground easily reached the best ones and made her lips purple with their juice while she ate them.

That was long ago, measured by what has come to pass on the gentle swell of rich country from which Vincennes overlooks the Wabash. The new town flourishes notably and its appearance marks the latest limit of progress. Electric cars in its streets, electric lights in its beautiful homes, the roar of railway trains coming and going in all directions, bicycles whirling hither and thither, the most fashionable styles of equipages from Birmingham to pony phaetons, make the days of flintlock guns and buckskin trousers seem ages down the past, and yet we are looking back over but a little more than 120 years to see Alice Roussillon standing under a cherry tree and holding high a tempting cluster of fruit, while a short humpbacked youth looks up with longing eyes and vainly reaches for it. The tableau is not merely rustic; it is primitive.

"Jump!" the girl is saying in French. "Jump, Jean; jump high!"
"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account of the jerking and kicking of Jean.

All the time she was holding the cherries high in her other hand, shaking them by the twig to which their slender stems attached to them and saying in a sweetly tantalizing tone:

"What makes you climb downward after cherries, Jean? What a foolish fellow you are, indeed, trying to grabble cherries out of the ground, as you do potatoes! I'm sure I didn't suppose that you knew so little as that."

Jean, the hunchback, was a muscular little deformity and a wonder of good nature. How long he might have kept up the hopeless struggle with the girl's invincible grip would be hard to guess. His release was caused by the approach of a third person, who wore the robe of a Catholic priest and the countenance of a man who had lived and suffered a long time without much loss of physical strength and endurance.

This was Pere Beret, grizzled, short, compact, his face deeply lined, his mouth decidedly aslant on account of some lost teeth, and his eyes set deep under gray, shaggy brows. Looking at him when his features were in repose a first impression might not have been favorable; but seeing him smile or hearing him speak changed everything. His voice was sweetness itself, and his smile won you on the instant. Something like a pervading sorrow always seemed to be close behind his eyes and under his speech; yet he was a genial, sometimes almost jolly, man, very prone to join in the lighter amusements of his people.

"Children, children, my children," he called out as he approached along a little pathway leading up from the direction of the church, "what are you doing now? Bah there, Alice, will you pull Jean's leg off?"

At first they did not hear him, they were so nearly deafened by their own vocal discords.

"Why are you standing on your head with your feet so high in air, Jean?" he added. "It's not a polite attitude in the presence of a young lady. Are you a pig, that you poke your nose in the dirt?"

Alice now turned her bright head and gave Pere Beret a look of frank welcome, which at the same time shot a beam of willful self assertion.

"My daughter, are you trying to help Jean up the tree feet foremost?" the priest added, standing where he had halted just outside of the straggling yard fence.

He had his hands on his hips and was quietly chuckling at the scene before him, as one who, although old, sympathized with the natural and harmless sportiveness of young people and would as lief as not join in a prank or two.

"You see what I'm doing, Father Beret," said Alice. "I am preventing

him from doing it."

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account of the jerking and kicking of Jean.

All the time she was holding the cherries high in her other hand, shaking them by the twig to which their slender stems attached to them and saying in a sweetly tantalizing tone:

"What makes you climb downward after cherries, Jean? What a foolish fellow you are, indeed, trying to grabble cherries out of the ground, as you do potatoes! I'm sure I didn't suppose that you knew so little as that."

Jean, the hunchback, was a muscular little deformity and a wonder of good nature. How long he might have kept up the hopeless struggle with the girl's invincible grip would be hard to guess. His release was caused by the approach of a third person, who wore the robe of a Catholic priest and the countenance of a man who had lived and suffered a long time without much loss of physical strength and endurance.

This was Pere Beret, grizzled, short, compact, his face deeply lined, his mouth decidedly aslant on account of some lost teeth, and his eyes set deep under gray, shaggy brows. Looking at him when his features were in repose a first impression might not have been favorable; but seeing him smile or hearing him speak changed everything. His voice was sweetness itself, and his smile won you on the instant. Something like a pervading sorrow always seemed to be close behind his eyes and under his speech; yet he was a genial, sometimes almost jolly, man, very prone to join in the lighter amusements of his people.

"Children, children, my children," he called out as he approached along a little pathway leading up from the direction of the church, "what are you doing now? Bah there, Alice, will you pull Jean's leg off?"

At first they did not hear him, they were so nearly deafened by their own vocal discords.

"Why are you standing on your head with your feet so high in air, Jean?" he added. "It's not a polite attitude in the presence of a young lady. Are you a pig, that you poke your nose in the dirt?"

Alice now turned her bright head and gave Pere Beret a look of frank welcome, which at the same time shot a beam of willful self assertion.

"My daughter, are you trying to help Jean up the tree feet foremost?" the priest added, standing where he had halted just outside of the straggling yard fence.

He had his hands on his hips and was quietly chuckling at the scene before him, as one who, although old, sympathized with the natural and harmless sportiveness of young people and would as lief as not join in a prank or two.

"You see what I'm doing, Father Beret," said Alice. "I am preventing

him from doing it."

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account of the jerking and kicking of Jean.

All the time she was holding the cherries high in her other hand, shaking them by the twig to which their slender stems attached to them and saying in a sweetly tantalizing tone:

"What makes you climb downward after cherries, Jean? What a foolish fellow you are, indeed, trying to grabble cherries out of the ground, as you do potatoes! I'm sure I didn't suppose that you knew so little as that."

Jean, the hunchback, was a muscular little deformity and a wonder of good nature. How long he might have kept up the hopeless struggle with the girl's invincible grip would be hard to guess. His release was caused by the approach of a third person, who wore the robe of a Catholic priest and the countenance of a man who had lived and suffered a long time without much loss of physical strength and endurance.

This was Pere Beret, grizzled, short, compact, his face deeply lined, his mouth decidedly aslant on account of some lost teeth, and his eyes set deep under gray, shaggy brows. Looking at him when his features were in repose a first impression might not have been favorable; but seeing him smile or hearing him speak changed everything. His voice was sweetness itself, and his smile won you on the instant. Something like a pervading sorrow always seemed to be close behind his eyes and under his speech; yet he was a genial, sometimes almost jolly, man, very prone to join in the lighter amusements of his people.

"Children, children, my children," he called out as he approached along a little pathway leading up from the direction of the church, "what are you doing now? Bah there, Alice, will you pull Jean's leg off?"

At first they did not hear him, they were so nearly deafened by their own vocal discords.

"Why are you standing on your head with your feet so high in air, Jean?" he added. "It's not a polite attitude in the presence of a young lady. Are you a pig, that you poke your nose in the dirt?"

Alice now turned her bright head and gave Pere Beret a look of frank welcome, which at the same time shot a beam of willful self assertion.

"My daughter, are you trying to help Jean up the tree feet foremost?" the priest added, standing where he had halted just outside of the straggling yard fence.

He had his hands on his hips and was quietly chuckling at the scene before him, as one who, although old, sympathized with the natural and harmless sportiveness of young people and would as lief as not join in a prank or two.

"You see what I'm doing, Father Beret," said Alice. "I am preventing

him from doing it."

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account of the jerking and kicking of Jean.

All the time she was holding the cherries high in her other hand, shaking them by the twig to which their slender stems attached to them and saying in a sweetly tantalizing tone:

"What makes you climb downward after cherries, Jean? What a foolish fellow you are, indeed, trying to grabble cherries out of the ground, as you do potatoes! I'm sure I didn't suppose that you knew so little as that."

Jean, the hunchback, was a muscular little deformity and a wonder of good nature. How long he might have kept up the hopeless struggle with the girl's invincible grip would be hard to guess. His release was caused by the approach of a third person, who wore the robe of a Catholic priest and the countenance of a man who had lived and suffered a long time without much loss of physical strength and endurance.

This was Pere Beret, grizzled, short, compact, his face deeply lined, his mouth decidedly aslant on account of some lost teeth, and his eyes set deep under gray, shaggy brows. Looking at him when his features were in repose a first impression might not have been favorable; but seeing him smile or hearing him speak changed everything. His voice was sweetness itself, and his smile won you on the instant. Something like a pervading sorrow always seemed to be close behind his eyes and under his speech; yet he was a genial, sometimes almost jolly, man, very prone to join in the lighter amusements of his people.

"Children, children, my children," he called out as he approached along a little pathway leading up from the direction of the church, "what are you doing now? Bah there, Alice, will you pull Jean's leg off?"

At first they did not hear him, they were so nearly deafened by their own vocal discords.

"Why are you standing on your head with your feet so high in air, Jean?" he added. "It's not a polite attitude in the presence of a young lady. Are you a pig, that you poke your nose in the dirt?"

Alice now turned her bright head and gave Pere Beret a look of frank welcome, which at the same time shot a beam of willful self assertion.

"My daughter, are you trying to help Jean up the tree feet foremost?" the priest added, standing where he had halted just outside of the straggling yard fence.

He had his hands on his hips and was quietly chuckling at the scene before him, as one who, although old, sympathized with the natural and harmless sportiveness of young people and would as lief as not join in a prank or two.

"You see what I'm doing, Father Beret," said Alice. "I am preventing

him from doing it."

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account of the jerking and kicking of Jean.

All the time she was holding the cherries high in her other hand, shaking them by the twig to which their slender stems attached to them and saying in a sweetly tantalizing tone:

"What makes you climb downward after cherries, Jean? What a foolish fellow you are, indeed, trying to grabble cherries out of the ground, as you do potatoes! I'm sure I didn't suppose that you knew so little as that."

Jean, the hunchback, was a muscular little deformity and a wonder of good nature. How long he might have kept up the hopeless struggle with the girl's invincible grip would be hard to guess. His release was caused by the approach of a third person, who wore the robe of a Catholic priest and the countenance of a man who had lived and suffered a long time without much loss of physical strength and endurance.

This was Pere Beret, grizzled, short, compact, his face deeply lined, his mouth decidedly aslant on account of some lost teeth, and his eyes set deep under gray, shaggy brows. Looking at him when his features were in repose a first impression might not have been favorable; but seeing him smile or hearing him speak changed everything. His voice was sweetness itself, and his smile won you on the instant. Something like a pervading sorrow always seemed to be close behind his eyes and under his speech; yet he was a genial, sometimes almost jolly, man, very prone to join in the lighter amusements of his people.

"Children, children, my children," he called out as he approached along a little pathway leading up from the direction of the church, "what are you doing now? Bah there, Alice, will you pull Jean's leg off?"

At first they did not hear him, they were so nearly deafened by their own vocal discords.

"Why are you standing on your head with your feet so high in air, Jean?" he added. "It's not a polite attitude in the presence of a young lady. Are you a pig, that you poke your nose in the dirt?"

Alice now turned her bright head and gave Pere Beret a look of frank welcome, which at the same time shot a beam of willful self assertion.

"My daughter, are you trying to help Jean up the tree feet foremost?" the priest added, standing where he had halted just outside of the straggling yard fence.

He had his hands on his hips and was quietly chuckling at the scene before him, as one who, although old, sympathized with the natural and harmless sportiveness of young people and would as lief as not join in a prank or two.

"You see what I'm doing, Father Beret," said Alice. "I am preventing

him from doing it."

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account of the jerking and kicking of Jean.

All the time she was holding the cherries high in her other hand, shaking them by the twig to which their slender stems attached to them and saying in a sweetly tantalizing tone:

"What makes you climb downward after cherries, Jean? What a foolish fellow you are, indeed, trying to grabble cherries out of the ground, as you do potatoes! I'm sure I didn't suppose that you knew so little as that."

Jean, the hunchback, was a muscular little deformity and a wonder of good nature. How long he might have kept up the hopeless struggle with the girl's invincible grip would be hard to guess. His release was caused by the approach of a third person, who wore the robe of a Catholic priest and the countenance of a man who had lived and suffered a long time without much loss of physical strength and endurance.

This was Pere Beret, grizzled, short, compact, his face deeply lined, his mouth decidedly aslant on account of some lost teeth, and his eyes set deep under gray, shaggy brows. Looking at him when his features were in repose a first impression might not have been favorable; but seeing him smile or hearing him speak changed everything. His voice was sweetness itself, and his smile won you on the instant. Something like a pervading sorrow always seemed to be close behind his eyes and under his speech; yet he was a genial, sometimes almost jolly, man, very prone to join in the lighter amusements of his people.

"Children, children, my children," he called out as he approached along a little pathway leading up from the direction of the church, "what are you doing now? Bah there, Alice, will you pull Jean's leg off?"

At first they did not hear him, they were so nearly deafened by their own vocal discords.

"Why are you standing on your head with your feet so high in air, Jean?" he added. "It's not a polite attitude in the presence of a young lady. Are you a pig, that you poke your nose in the dirt?"

Alice now turned her bright head and gave Pere Beret a look of frank welcome, which at the same time shot a beam of willful self assertion.

"My daughter, are you trying to help Jean up the tree feet foremost?" the priest added, standing where he had halted just outside of the straggling yard fence.

He had his hands on his hips and was quietly chuckling at the scene before him, as one who, although old, sympathized with the natural and harmless sportiveness of young people and would as lief as not join in a prank or two.

"You see what I'm doing, Father Beret," said Alice. "I am preventing

him from doing it."

"Yes, that was very long ago, in the days when women lightly braved what the strongest men would shrink from now."

Alice Roussillon was tall, lithe, strongly knit, with an almost perfect figure, judging by what the master sculptors carved for the form of Venus, had her face was comely and winning, her not absolutely beautiful, but the time and place were vigorously indicated by her dress, which was of coarse stuff and simply designed. Plainly she was a child of the American wilderness, a daughter of old Vincennes on the Wabash in the time that tried men's souls.

"Jump, Jean!" she cried, her face laughing with a show of cheek dimples, an arching of finely etched brows and the twinkling of large blue gray eyes.

"Jump high and get them!"
While she waved her sun-browned hand holding the cherries aloft, the breeze blowing fresh from the southwest tossed her hair so that some loose strands shone like rippled flames.

The sturdy little humpbacked ditty-leap with surprising activity, but the treacherous brown hand went higher, so high that the combined altitude of his jump and the reach of his unnaturally long arms was over her. Again and again he sprang vainly into the air comically, like a long-legged, squat bodied frog.

"And you brag of your agility and strength, Jean," she laughingly remarked, "but you can't take cherries when they are offered to you. What a clumsy bungler you are!"

"I can climb and get some," he said, with a hideously happy grin, and immediately embraced the bole of the tree, up which he began scrambling almost as fast as a squirrel.

When he had mounted high enough to be extending a hand for a hold on a croch Alice grasped his leg near the foot and pulled him down, despite his

clinging and struggling, until his hands clawed in the soft earth at the tree's root, while she held his captive leg almost vertically erect.

It was a show of great strength, but Alice looked quite unconscious of it, laughing merrily, the dimples deepening in her plump cheeks, her forearm, now bared to the elbow, gleaming white and shapely, while its muscles rippled on account

The Store that Keeps the Price Down

The Store That Keeps Goods You Need

Overcoats and Suits.

The weather demands them and we are ready to show you what you need.
Our Clothing Stock never looked brighter and we save you a goodly dollar.

Carpets, Rugs, Winter Underwear, and Hosiery

Goods that are Suitable at Saving Prices.

Your Money's Worth Always.

Dress Goods and Waistings

The opportunity to get what you want was never better and don't miss the chance to see them.

LADIES COATS

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

Never before could we please you so well.

Always Getting New Ones and it's money in your pockets to buy them.

Shoes! Shoes!

There are none like ours, they give you the lowest price.

WALK OVER SHOES FOR MEN.

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR WOMEN.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Single copies mailed | 5c |
| 1 month, mailed to any address | 15c |
| 3 months | 45c |
| 6 months | 85c |
| 1 year | 1.60 |
| 2 years | 3.00 |

OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

The financial statement of Crittenden county is one for the officials to be proud of. Notwithstanding the substantial property the county has invested in recently—in way of new jail and new iron bridges—we find that the levy of this year will wipe out practically all the county's debts, a small pittance of twenty odd hundred dollars being absolutely all the county of Crittenden owes. This is a safe and conservative way for it to be and the Press congratulates the financial board of the county for the fine condition we find ourselves in.

Mr. James Introduces a Bill.

The following, among other bills, was introduced Monday: Mr. James, of Kentucky, for the relief of the estate of W. M. O'Hara of Princeton, for the destruction of property valued at \$7,925, by the military forces of the United States during the war of the Rebellion.

CONGRESS CONVENES.

The special session of the 58th Congress of the United States assembled Monday. Joseph Cannon was elected Speaker. The regular routine of opening was gone through with and some bills introduced. Mr. James, of the First Kentucky, introduced a bill the first day.

ELECTION ECHOES.

Don't be a sorehead,
It doesn't pay;
The sun will shine again
Some other day.

The Louisville Post busted both of its galluses.

As White House landlords, James & Beckham will cut out the colored lunches.

1904: James & Beckham have rather a "got there" sound.

Good morning, Mr. Booker T. Washington. Have you used Pears soap?

It was only natural that an earthquake should happen the next day. Falling hardware jars most anything.

The prospect for paying one on the republican mine that looked so promising Tuesday morning entirely peatened out at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. Work will be suspended on the shaft until next season.

There seems to have been something like 31,000 reasons why the democratic ticket was successful at the late state election in Kentucky.

DYCUSBURG.

A few evenings previous to the election the people of our town were entertained at the city hall by the "Smithland Band Wagon". Messrs Jennings, of Hopkins, and Blackburn of Crittenden made some pointed speeches for their respective parties.

A meeting is in progress at Grove Chapel, conducted by Rev. Crow, P. E. for the Grand Rivers circuit.

A "colored baptizing" attracted some of our people from town Sunday.

A literary entertainment will be given by the school at the city hall Friday evening.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramage was buried at Dycusburg cemetery the 4th instant.

Mrs. Emma Hayward of Paducah, is the guest of her niece, Miss Cora Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burks were in Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vosier are the proud parents of a son, aged two weeks.

Mr. Steve Tisdale and family and Mrs. Ella Green and son, of Kuttawa, stopped over in Dycusburg one night recently en route home from a visit to relatives at Pinckneyville.

Work on the Dycusburg bank is suspended a few days for want of material has been ordered.

The neatest fence in town encloses the property of Mr. F. F. Charles. The work is just completed by Buddie Vosier.

Dalton Vosier and Boling Robinson are in Paducah at work.

Miss Rene Johnson who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dancie Brown, returned to her home in Livingston last week, accompanied by Mrs. Hannah Sybran.

G. W. Phillips and wife, of Dyers Hill, were guests of their son, Dr. P. L. Phillips and family several days last week.

A few nights after the election some of our "youth and chivalry" exploded much powder on the blacksmith's anvil and shouted most lustily, "Hurrah for Beckham!" It was a pleasure to the boys whether or not Beckham heard.

Mr. Wm. Campbell and Miss Laura Brazier, both of Caldwell Springs neighborhood, were married at Eddyville Thursday.

Mr. Henry Mitchell, accompanied by his wife, came home from Marion to stamp his vote under the "log cabin" and when the state went Republican uncle Henry said, like one of old, "I go a-fishing." Mr. Mitchell's friends are pleased at his improved health.

Dycusburg, with her licensed butcher shop and fresh meats of all kinds, is quite metropolitan.

Mesdames Perkins of Paducah and McCauley of St. Louis, who

were visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Hes Simmons is again a resident of our town.

W. B. Charles and Rev. Kemper started to Illinois on the morning of the 3d, immediately after stamping under the "Rooster" to carry the gospel of democracy and methodism north of the Ohio, one as a song evangelist and one as the pastor of a flourishing charge.

Mr. Smith and wife, of Maryland, interested in timber purchases, are stopping at the Yates House.

Mr. Aiken of the steamer Buttrick, has been stopping in our town for several days, and there is some apprehension lest the home of Dr. J. M. Graves may be robbed of one of its jewels.

Mr. Went Brazier and Miss Fannie Brasier, of Caldwell county, were married last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owen have a new boy at their home, born 1st Nov.

IRON HILL.

There will be preaching at Sugar Grove by the pastor next Sunday.

A fine boy at Milton Wood-alls.

Mesdames Lina Fowler and Josephine Adams, of Marion, visited relatives in this community last week.

Walter McConnell has gone to Missouri for a few months.

Hugh Deboe has gone to Arkansas and will make that his future home.

T. B. Kemp and wife visited relatives near Mound last week.

Alfred Evans, who died at his home near Marion, was buried at Sugar Grove Saturday. He lived in this neighborhood a number of years and was an honest, upright man and christian.

Mrs. Susan Pickens, who has been ailing for several months, is in a critical condition. The other sick are improving.

Mr. Robert Sutton and Miss Corda McDowell were married on Wednesday, Nov. 11th; a large number of friends wish them joy and prosperity.

LOLA.

A little son of Harvey Wilson's died last week of brain fever, at the home of his grandfather, Harrison Wilson.

Born to the wife of Ernest Wilson, an eleven lb. boy.

There is a good deal of sickness with us, colds and lagrippe being prevalent.

Little Otie Johnson has been quite sick.

The new residence of Dr. Fowler is looming up and he will have a nice house.

Miss Florence Seemore, of J. A. spent Saturday in our city taking orders for cloaks and dresses.

Tom Johnson talks of moving in to town.

Miss Pearl Flanary has returned from Marion, where he has been visiting some time. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Hardin.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev. J. S. Henry visited relatives here last week.

Zed Bennett of Smithland, was in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Merritt, of Salem, was here looking after his mineral interest.

Sam Harris is hauling coal from the mines near Dalton, Ky.

Mrs. Sallie Deboe gave her children a big dinner Friday and a family reunion was held, it being her birthday.

Misses Mattie and Mamie Henry visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Early of Princeton, will preach at the Methodist church here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carrie Reiter went to Eddyville Monday.

Born to the wife of Jas. Lowrey, Nov. 3, a fine boy; mother and child both doing well.

Jacob Crider of Chapel Hill visited here Sunday.

The meeting which has been in progress at the Baptist church here closed Friday night; there were several conversions and four additions to the church.

Messrs. Billie Baird and Will Clifton were here Sunday.

Rev. Dickens will preach at the C. P. church here the second Sunday in Nov.

If you need a good pair gloves or shoes see S. C. Bennett & Son.

Now is the time

To buy your goods.

We want room for our Christmas goods and to get the room we will sell you Glassware, Tinware, Stoneware and Queensware at low prices. We are compelled to have the room and the goods must go. Don't fail to see us and get prices.

We have meat at 8c, 11c, 12c, 15c and 18c per lb.

Roasted Coffee at 12c, 15c, 20c 25c and 35c per lb.

New Honey 10c per glass.

The best rice ever in town 10c per lb. Good rice 5c per lb.

We have New Dry Beans, Peas, Apples, Apricots, Raisins and Citron.

We have oat meal of all kinds.

Canned goods, new and fresh of all kinds and the lowest prices.

Any kind of soap you want at bottom prices.

Try a jug of our new home made molasses.

We are always headquarters for nice candies, fruits and nuts.

Remember when you have anything to sell it will pay you to see us and get prices.

We buy all kinds of Produce and pay the best prices.

Yours truly,

HEARIN & SON.

Big Teachers' Meeting.

On Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving the teachers of the First Congressional District met in Paducah. This Association is the oldest and strongest of its kind in the state, and they expect a good time this year. Besides the strongest and best teachers of thirteen counties, they will have Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, of Kentucky University, upon their program. Dr. Jenkins is of national fame as an educator and a lecturer. There will be reduced rates, and all teachers will get low prices on railroad fare and hotel comforts. There will be a good attendance from this county, composed in part of Misses Frances Gray, Maggie Moore, Alice Brown, Sadie Rankin, Addie Boyd, Messrs. Alvis Stephens, Charles Evans and Supt. Paris. If possible, every teacher should attend.

DEEDS RECORDED.

John Paris to Dr. J. J. Clark 7 1/2 acres on Piney, \$150.

Chas. F. Binkley to A. T. Franklin, 70 acres on Deer creek for \$299.25.

D. N. Riley to S. Stenbridge, 3 lots in Marion \$450.

J. A. Jacobs to J. A. Ordway 28 1/2 acres for \$250.

Fred Norris to I. H. Clement, etc., lot in Tolu, \$50.

I. H. Clement, etc., to Farmers and Merchants Bank, lot in Tolu, \$100.

J. H. Crider to Sam Laucave 29 acres on Piney for \$720.

D. C. Roberts to Wm. Schanuteker, lot in Reed addition, \$50.

H. A. Haynes to Dr. R. L. Moore, int. in lot in Marion, \$300.

N. T. Martin to Alfred Martin, 98 acres on Tradewater for \$850.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Oct. 29. J. W. Brasher to Miss Fannie A. Brasher.

Oct. 30. John Carson to Miss Gertie Johnson.

Nov. 4. A. F. Wheeler to Mrs. M. A. Teer.

Nov. 4. Asa Kinsey to Miss Mary Henry Brown.

Nov. 4. Henry Wagner to Miss Cordelia Crowell.

FOR SALE.

My home in North East Marion containing 5 rooms, large hall back and front porches, two wells, stable and buggy house and all necessary out-buildings. Lot contains about 3 acres, divided and fenced into four lots. For terms and price write or see

R. Y. THOMAS,
Marion, Ky.

Little Folks' Corner.

For Children Under 12.

IN THE DARK.

My nurse pushed the button that puts out the light.
Because I was naughty, she said, tonight.
But what do I care if I cannot see,
With every one looking so cross at me?
Now the Man-in-the-Moon is looking down,
And even his face seems to wear a frown.
I wish my mother would come in soon,
And push the button that puts out the man!

THE PACKAGE GAME.

A good amusement for young folk's party is the "package game." After the children are assembled each one is given a large, neatly wrapped package. Of course, it is addressed to him or her to whom it is handed. The receiver opens it eagerly, only to find that inside is another wrapper addressed to another member of the party. This causes much fun in the exchange and in the surprise. As many wrappings may be inside as the hostess cares to have, but in the last is a little gift appropriate to the real recipient. Each wrapper bears a new name.

WHAT DO OUR BOYS READ?

Does the school boy of today know any thing of Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier, James Russell Lowell and Fitz Greene Halleck, whose poems his father or even his elder brother, can still recite? He is such a superior young person that he hesitates to question him as to what he really knows and what he has put behind him as belonging to a past age. One often wonders whether he has abandoned the habit of reading everything except the current periodicals and popular novels. If the worthies just mentioned and others of their day have been laid on the shelf, so far as educational purposes are concerned, who are their successors? The modern school education is unquestionably a great advancement over that of even twenty years ago, yet it is not possible that in some ways its attitude is a trifle too iconoclastic? Conservatism and clinging to traditions are, in their way, excellent habits for a commercial people, and we should be sorry to see the boy of today grow up entirely ignorant of all those things which make fragrant the memories of our own school days. —Harper's Weekly.

Mary wore a patent bustle,
Known as the Shamrock kind,
For whether Mary walked or ran
The bustle stayed behind.

MEASLES HIS STANDARD.

Harry, the five-year-old son of a candidate for a local office, was told that his father had got the nomination, and, running into the house, he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, Mr. Smith says papa's got the nomination! Is that worse than the measles?"

Answer to last week's puzzle: "What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?" "One watches cells and the other sells watches."

First correct answer was received from Mark N. Foley, Lola, Ky., and he gets the prize.

Other good answers were received from Earl Rankin, Mildred Trisler, Edna Schoolcraft, Robert Jenkins, Susie Boston, Dixie Trisler, Madeline Jenkins, Maurie Boston, Eva Daniels, Marion! Addie Carter, Levia.

Puzzle for this week: "Why Does Missouri stand at the Head in Raising Mules?"

LAX-FOS

(A Liquid Laxative)

Absolutely Cures Constipation

By removing the cause. Clears up the brain after excessive eating or drinking. Sends you to your work with a clear head and a settled stomach. Pleasant to take and never sickens or gripes. 50 cents per bottle, for sale by all druggists.

Manufactured by

S. H. Winstead Medicine Company, Paducah, Ky.

Setting a Vigorous Selling Pace for Novemb'r

We have just closed the best October business in the history of this store. Fair and honest dealings, plenty of the right kind of goods. ALWAYS AT THE RIGHT KIND OF PRICES has done the business. We intend to set a vigorous selling pace for November business by offering you the advantages of buying from the best selected stock of New Goods ever brought to Marion. If you have not been buying here COMMENCE NOW, we'll save you money.

SHOES! Clothing.

We have had no real shoe weather yet, but our October business in shoes was never better. WHY? because we have the right kind of shoes—plenty of them—and at the right kind of prices. A great many people look for low prices and lose sight of quality. Quality counts in shoes more than in anything else. A shoddy shoe is not cheap at any price. We stand behind every shoe we sell. No difference how low the price. We won't sell a shoe that we haven't confidence in, and we know a good one when we see it. If you want to see some good ones at the price you sometimes pay for the shoddy kind come to see us.

There is no idle talk back of our statement when we tell you that we can show you the best line of Clothing ever brought to Marion. Largest Variety of Newest Patterns. Better Made, Better Fitting and Better Goods. You have but to see them to be convinced that we'll give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere. Come and see and you'll admire. More than that—you'll be a buyer. What we say we do. What we advertise is so.



New Fall and Winter Dress Goods!

The Dress Goods business is good with us. We've got the stock, the New Goods, the Stylish Stuff, and the prices does the rest.

We have just received new, fresh additions to our already large stock of Ladies Jackets, Underskirts and Dress Skirts. It would pay you to see them before you buy these goods elsewhere.

A big stock of the new shapes in Hats and caps. New Neckwear, New Collars, New Shirts, New Furnishing Goods of all kinds.

New Waist Goods.

Always first to get the New Goods.

CLIFTONS. The Store that has given more Bargains than all other Stores. CLIFTONS.

The Press.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher.

ONE YEAR - ONE DOLLAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1903

When all else fails consult Dr. Immer. Taylor & Cannan always have the latest style in hats.

Mrs. Horace Hendel Sayre, has issued cards for an "At Home" this evening, Nov. 12th, 1903.

Rev. S. J. Martin preached at Tolu, Ky., last Sunday morning and evening to good audiences.

Miss Ruth Thomas left Thursday for Central City, Ky., to visit her brother, R. Y. Thomas, Jr.

Mrs. Maggie Noggle came over from her home at DeKoven to visit her father's family last week, and returned home Thursday.

Ladies and Misses cloaks, jackets, and furs, very cheap at Taylor & Cannan's.

Mrs. G. M. Russell, of Bells Mines, is visiting her husband in this place. Mrs. R. will shortly remove from her farm to Marion.

A. C. Melton, the boss brick mason, was home from Dycusburg Sunday to see his family. He has the contract for the new bank building down there.

Elder Rowe will preach at the Christian church next Lord's day, at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend. Strangers welcome.

Overcoats of the latest kinds at extremely low prices at Taylor & Cannan's.

Rev. James F. Price, assisted by Rev. W. T. Oakley, is holding a meeting at Lismar, Ky., (Shiloh church). Ten professions and 11 additions so far. The church is enjoying a great revival.

Dr. J. W. Crawford, of Blandville, Ky., is here on a visit to his grandchildren and son-in-law, A. M. Gilbert. Dr. Crawford is in good health, and says he is enjoying life. He came to look after his property here also.

Hon. L. H. James presided with signal ability at Princeton last week and week before for Judge Gordon, who was busy in his campaign. Mr. James has no superior at law in the state, and his rulings will stand the test of the higher courts.

Call at Black & Son's for multiplying onions.

Dr. Hess stock and poultry food guaranteed to be the best, sold by Black & Son.

Rev. T. V. Joiner returned home Thursday afternoon from Cadiz and Trigg county.

Mrs. Thos. Clifton left Thursday for Paducah to spend a week visiting her father's family.

We want your eggs; get our prices before you sell them.

Hearin & Son.

W. R. Cruce is cleaning up his farm by blowing out the stumps with dynamite.

Dr. John Immer makes chronic diseases a specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins and Miss Linda Jenkins, spent Sunday at Tolu, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dowell, and were delightfully entertained.

New navy beans 5¢ at Black's grocery.

Mrs. Rose Johnson Bransford, sister of Lon Johnson, was here last week visiting her brother and family. Her husband is now stationed at Kuttawa, and has a responsible position with the I. C. R. R.

Mrs. E. E. Thurman and children will leave tomorrow to join Mr. Thurman in Pomona, Cal. They are among our best people and the PRESS regrets to see them leave, but wishes them bon voyage and prosperity in their new home.

Men's and boy's clothing. All the latest styles and patterns. "Rock Bottom" prices at Taylor & Cannan's.

The provender of various sorts, we supply for cattle, horses and poultry occupies a leading place by reason of its excellence and its comparative cheapness.—Yeahey & Travis.

Hon. J. K. Hendricks and C. C. Grassham, of Smithland, Wm. Marble, of Paducah, P. H. Darby, of Princeton, and Judge J. I. Landes, of Hopkinsville, were here Tuesday to attend the meeting of creditors of S. H. Cassidy & Co. No trustee was appointed, but it was about decided to name a prominent banker of Princeton.

R. D. Moore, who has occupied the large house near the depot, built by the late Frank N. Wilson has had true luck with his sweet potatoes this year. He brought one to the PRESS office which measured 21 inches around the long way and 14 inches around the short way. Who can beat it?

Don't forget that Black has No. 1 bacon at 8¢ this week.

NOTICE.—The Crittenden Press office will not be opened on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. M. H. Jones of Shelton, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. R. A. Rodgers a few hours yesterday, en route home from a short visit to Mexico, Ky.—Fulton Leader.

The teachers of Crittenden county are respectfully requested to meet at the college hall Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14th, at 1 o'clock. Business of importance to attend to. John B. Paris, Supt. Schools Crittenden Co.

Dr. J. O. Dixon was called to see a lady by the name of Westmoreland, who lives on Ed. Flanary's farm, who was so severely burned Tuesday that her recovery is very doubtful. She is a daughter of Chas. Walker. The PRESS, with all her friends, hopes she will recover.

Old King Cole Was a merry old soul

And a merry old soul was he The reason is plain For he showed his brain And bought Tolu flour of Y & T

Douglas shoes give more service and comfort than any other shoe made; at Taylor & Cannan's.

We advertised that last week we would begin "Alice of Old Vincennes," and we tried to keep our word. We started to run off the papers containing it, but the plate broke in two pieces and it was ruined. This occurred after we had had run off about fifty papers. We will run it again this week and we hope for better results. On account of it about fifty of our readers will get the first chapter twice.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Neely went to Chicago last week. This was Mrs. Neely's first visit to that city, and was quite a treat for her. Mr. Neely, who represents Swift & Co. in this State and Mo., has made semi-annual trips to the Chicago headquarters, where all the salesmen meet twice a year and exchange views and gather in inspiration for the new year work, now almost upon them. Swift & Co. are one of the colossal enterprises of America, having a paid capital of \$20,000,000.

STRAYED—A good bird dog, with bob tail. Will appreciate any information as to his whereabouts. Will Adams, Crayneville, Ky.

Notice to the Public.

My son, Grover Greenlee Dameron having left my home, I hereby notify the public not to employ or shelter him. W. J. Dameron.

Don't fail to get our prices on eggs. We pay the highest price. Hearin & Son.

Ernest Knowler, an old Salem boy, passed through Marion last Thursday enroute to Livingston county to visit friends and relatives. He was accompanied by Mrs. Knowler, his bride. Ernest has friends wherever known and they will all congratulate him on this happy occasion.

Mr. Clarence E. Weldon, of Nashville, a former Fulton citizen is visiting in Fulton today. Mr. Weldon will, on Dec 1, move to Cairo, to accept a position as manager of a branch house of the Robinson Machine company, which will soon be established there. Mr. Weldon was previously connected with this firm.—Fulton Leader.

FOR RENT—Three room house good location, in outskirts of Marion. Will rent until May 1st, or for 12 months. Terms reasonable; big garden, smoke house; pasture convenient. Write or apply to J. P. Reed, Marion, Ky.

Bob Walker, late of the Marion Press, has sent for his family to come and join him at Grand Junction, Colorado, the best place he has found in all his travels. We hope it will prove the grand junction of all the good things of life for him, and that no injunction will ever be issued to prevent him from enjoying same in conjunction with his loved ones, until his health is restored and with it an uncontrollable desire to return to Kentucky.—Calloway Times.

STRAYED—From my farm 6 miles east of Marion, on Flynn's Ferry road, near old Piney camp ground, one yearling heifer, black in color, with white nose, marks, split in right ear; will pay for her return or for information leading to her recovery. Willis C. Crayne, Star, Ky.

The funeral Friday of Wm. R. Cochran was one of the largest ever seen in Marion, and was conducted by Rev. T. V. Joiner. The remains were taken from the family residence to the Methodist church and thence to the new cemetery. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and the whole service attested the high standing of this fine young man in the community, where he was best known. Every business house in town was closed. The father and mother and brothers and sisters have the sympathy of all the people, without regard to creed.

Fine Farming Lands.

About 300 acres of good new land, 1½ miles of Ohio river, 2 miles of Tolu. Well adapted for raising any and all kinds of produce. Well fenced and cross fenced. Plenty of water. Would make an ideal stock farm. Two houses and out-buildings. Well worth \$20.00 per acre. For a limited length of time it is offered at \$15.00 per acre. J. C. BOURLAND, Real Estate Dealer, Marion, Ky.

When You Come to Marion Stop . . . at the . . .

GILL HOUSE,

Mrs. Sarah Gill, Propr.

The Best \$1 Day Hotel in Kentucky.

You will receive prompt attention and your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

The Postal Telegraph & Cable Company has grasped the situation and with the same keen foresight, which has always signalized the management of that great corporation, has seen the urgent need of an uptown office in Marion and has opened one in the old Cook Hotel office. The business public will find it a great convenience. Miss Mary Cameron has been put in charge, which is a guarantee that the business will be attended to promptly, pleasantly and properly. The PRESS congratulates them on securing such an expert operator and Marion on account of getting the office and Miss Mary home again.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

The pleasure of the nutting party which went to the woods last Saturday was marred on account of some of the members getting lost. Mr. George Roberts and his escort took the wrong road just at the edge of town, and was not seen by any of the party again that day. Telephones were brought into use, messengers dispatched, and everything done to locate them. Rumors of all kinds were rife and the Ohio river was watched. Late in the day it was learned that they were seen on the road out near Tribune going at a rapid gate in an opposite direction from that taken by the remainder of the party.

SALE NOTICE.

We will on Tuesday, Dec 1st, at our home known as the J. J. Hughes farm, one mile south of Marion, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following property: Several horses, cows, carriages and farming implements household goods and kitchen furniture. Terms will be made known on day of sale. Mrs. Bell James & Sons.

Residence for Sale.

A new two-story frame building of nine rooms, lot about 100x100, located in the most desirable part of Marion. House is built of best material, and is certainly a desirable home. Price reasonable. J. C. BOURLAND, Real Estate Dealer, Marion, Ky.

NEW FIRM! NEW STOCK!

Jas. D. Farris, one of the most popular men in the Salem valley, has formed a partnership with Sam Gugenheim, of Marion, who is recognized as a shrewd buyer, and they have opened a fine new stock at Salem. They will deal in dry goods, shoes, clothing, dress goods, gents furnishing, hats and caps, groceries, and everything to be found in a general store. Attention is called to their advertisement elsewhere in this paper. We bespeak for them a liberal share of the public patronage.

Highest price paid for eggs, cash or trade, at Black's grocery.

A Nice Bouquet, Thanks.

Marshall, we don't know just how we could get along without the PRESS. We think it is the best county paper in West Kentucky. Anything we can do for it is a pleasure. W.

Farm for Sale.

68 acres, good land, 4 miles east Marion on Marion and Shady Grove road. Frame house of five rooms, stables and out buildings. Good well and spring, 15 a timber balance in good state cultivation. I am going west will cheap. u23-4w T. M. Thomason.

I will until the 1st of January make first-class artificial teeth on best rubber plates, finely finished and a perfect fit for \$7 for either upper or lower set; \$14 for both, and I guarantee them to be fully equal in everyway to any made in the county or state. Teeth extracted carefully and with as little pain as possible with perfect safety. I warrant all my fillings to stay in and my gold crowns to stay on. If you need Dental Work come and see me. Office on same hall with telephone office. T. H. COSSITT, Dentist.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of Crittenden County

CLAIMS ALLOWED FROM SEPTEMBER 7, 1902 TO SEPTEMBER 7, 1903.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Hodges, J R 11 d p and t on r 16.50
Henry, Bee 1 d s and t on r 1.50
Hurley, W M 2 d s and t on r 2.00
Hughes, Mack 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Hornung, Tucker 3 d p and t on r 5.25
Hughes, Wm 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Hudson, Jordan 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Hughes, R H 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Hughes, J 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Hamilton, T J 5 d p and t on r 1.50
Hedspeth, Henry 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Hedspeth, J 5 d p and t on r 1.50
Hodges, J 4 d p and t on r 1.50
Hicks, H W 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Hazel, John 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Hamilton, J 6 d p and t on r 2.25
Harmon, R E 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Hughes, A 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Holomon, Jno 5 d p and t on r 1.50
Hill, H C 1 d and t on r 1.50
Hughes, J F 4 d s and t on r 6.75
Same, 300 ft of lumber for 2.00
Henry, B 4 d s and t on r 3.00
Hunt, A G 3 d p and t on r 3.00
Holomon, Sellis 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Holomon, Henry 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Hina, John 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Holcomb, W F hldg inquest 6.00
Hamilton, G J 4 d p and t on r 7.50
Hughes, Tom 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Hughes, A 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Hill, Jas 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Hughes, Marshall cnvg A Hughes to asylum 6.96
Haynes, H A inquisition papers 50
Hopper, A B delivering Jno Riley to county jail 6.25
Haynes, R F med for prisoners 48.25
Hard, T P 1 d serv in crt as jstc 3.00
Hunter, B J 5 d evde Sisco trial 45.00
Same, evde for Com W Sisco trial 40.00
Haynes, H A evpying papers 1.00
Johnson, Mrs Betsy aid and suprt 30.00
James, J R 5 d p and t on r 3.00
James, J C 2 d p and t on r 3.00
James, W D 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Johnson, G C 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Jennings, John 8 d p and t on r 9.00
James, Eli 1 d p and t on r 1.50
James, Aaron 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Johnson, Richard 3 d p and t on r 1.50
Johnson, W F 1 d p and t on r 1.50
James, G S lumb and wrk on r 11.02
Johnson, Dory 7 d p and t on r 11.25
Johnson, J W 8 d p and t on r 12.75
Jacobus, S D 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Johnson, G W lumb for brdg 6.50
Jones, George 2 d s and t on r 3.00
Johnson, G W blstg on r 10.50
Johnson, Eury 7 d p and t on r 10.50
Jones, Billie 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Johnson, Noah 2 d s and t on r 3.75
Johnson, Calvin 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Jackson, Frank 4030 brck for ch 23.75
Jennings, Jas 1 d p and t on r 8.25
Jeffreys, John 1 d p and t on r 2.25
James, W L 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Johnson, J W lumb for r 14.01
Same, shift of election 2.00
James, J T 1 d p and t on r 2.25
James, J R repd brds & for nls 90
Johnson, J W mkg rock fill 3.50
Jackson, J P brck for estrn jail 37.30
James, O M serv bfr strn brd 50.00
Jackson, Frank lumb & nls for r 3.19
Keesee, Burch 7 d p and t on r 11.25
Kirk, Bud 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Kirk, R L 4 d p and t on r 6.00
King, Geo 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Same, 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Kirk, Cliff 6 d p and t on r 9.00
King, Tom 4 d s and t on r 6.00
Koltinsky, H shift of election etc 3.95
Kemp, G D 3 d p and t on r 5.25

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.

A sample will be sent free upon request. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT'S BOWNE, CHEMISTS,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
Soc. and dr; all druggists.

Leffel, L S work on public wells 985
Lynn, Mrs Henry aid and suprt 20.00
Lynn, Mrs Mandy aid and suprt 10.00
Lynn, R L for 2 infant coffins 3.00
Love, Mrs Betsy aid and suprt 20.00
Lamb, J W claim vs county 18.85
Larue, Thos 3 d serv as justice 9.00
Larue, James 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Lofton, J R 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Lewis, W E nls & 4 d s and t on r 6.10
Little, Rufus 6 d p and t on r 9.75
Little, Mary lumb for r 1.50
Lanham, W R 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Lynn, Tom 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Lucas, S R 7 d p and t on r 11.75
Lamb, W S 8 d p and t on r 12.50
Lucas, Albert 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Leech, Brook 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Lynn, W C 5 d s and t on r 7.50
Lamb, J W 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Little, W J 3 d s and t on r 4.50
Lochlar, Bessie aid and suprt 10.00
Love, A P 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Love, Linford 2 d p and t on r 3.75
LaRue, Charles, jdge of election 1.75
Lynn, Willis dclg pnd on pblc r 2.00
Lanham, E L 3 d p and t on r 1.50
Lynn, Henry aid and suprt 1.50
Lynn, Mandy aid and suprt 1.50
Lynn, R L 2 infant coffins 20.90
Lamb, J W serv rend as shft 8.00
Love, John aid and suprt 8.00
Liberty Lodge, hldg elctn in hall 6.00
LaRue, T M 2 d serv in court 6.00
Same, services as justice 3.00
Leffel, L S tiling road 8.00
Lamb, J W elms for r orders 50.00
Lanham, W R wrk on estrn at p h 3.36
Lynn, W R aid and suprt 3.36
LaRue, T M 1 d serv in c s jstc 48.35
Lamb, J W road orders 48.35
Moore, J A & Jno A defending lunacy cases 17.50
Mills, Nancy aid and suprt 10.00
Moore, C B aid and suprt 12.00
Moore, Geo N land for roadway 10.00
Millikin, Nancy aid and suprt 18.00
Matthews, Mrs Dedie aid and suprt 1.50
Moore, P C hldg inq and 3 d jstc 1.50
Moore, D 1 d s and t on r 12.00
Manley, Gid 3 d p and t on r 2.25
Mayes, C M 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Marvel, John 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Myres, James 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Moore, W L 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Moore, Henry 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Malcom, Jno 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Maynard, Nathan 5 d p and t on r 8.25
Marvel, J H 3 d p and t on r 3.00
Moore, Bob 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Mayes, W W 6 d p and t on r 3.00
Marvel, J H timber for r 9.00
Marvel, Billy 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Miles, R 3 p and t on r 1 d and 2 p and t 1 d 7.50
Matthews, J T 7 d p and t on r 10.50
Matthews, F M 2 d p and t on r 6.00
Madory, Finis 4 d p and t on r 3.00
Millikan, Fred 7 d p and t on r 10.50
Morris, Ed 5 d p and t on r 3.00
Marvel, Harve 3 d p and t on r 3.00
Moore, J S 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Marvel, J R 2 d s and t on r 3.00
Massey, J C 6 d s and t on r 9.75
Mayes, R T 5 d p and t on r 1.50
Manly, Will 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Myers, W I 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Merrick, Lige 3 d p and t on r 1.50
Matthews, P D 9 d p and t on r 13.50
Moore, P C serv as justice 3.00
Moore, J H 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Myers, W W as marshal 3.25
Moore, John 4 d p and t on r 3.00
Moore, P C as justice 3.00
Mills, Nancy aid and suprt 3.00
Miller, T H a s for Mrs Johnson 10.00
Marble, Stephen aid and suprt 10.00
Millikan, Nancy J aid and suprt 12.00
Moore, P C 3 d serv in court 9.00
Same, bldg brdg on Deer Creek 36.00
Mayes, W H lumb for r 20.30
Moore, P C 1 d serv in court 3.00
Mayes, W H lumb for r 3.00
McCann, Henry 4 d p and t on r 1.50
McConnell, W S 1 d s and t on r 1.50
McKinney, Geo 2 d p and t on r 3.00
McDowell, Frank 7 d p and t on r 10.50
McKee, Hugh 4 d p and t on r 6.00
McConnell, Dr J 5 d p and t on r 7.50
McDowell, Sam 5 d p and t on r 15.00
McKinley, Ewel 1 d p and t on r 1.50
McEwen, Rob 3 d p and t on r 2.25
McNeely, J B p and t on r 8.00
McKee, H W shift of election 6.00
McConnell, Hodge 1 d p and t on r 2.25
McCollum, J M dlvr C Watson Co jail 7.75
McMurry, J S spls fur T J Woody 4.00
McNeely, J B mkg fill on r 4.00
McCain, Eliza plstrg estrn at Co j 5.00
McKinney, Geo for p and t on r 2.25
Nation, Jno 2 d p and t on r 2.25
Newcom, Dr E p h prete 163.25
Newcom, C R 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Nunn, A R 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Nunn, R I 1 d s and t on r 2.25
Nunn, E C 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Nunn, E L 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Newcom, Ed 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Newcom, W A 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Neal, Orvel 5 d p and t on r 4.50
Newcom, Ed 1 d p and t on r 3.00
Newcom, H S 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Nation, S 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Nation, Steve clrk of election 2.40
Nunn, J D jdg of election 3.00
Newcom, B S d serv as tax suprt 9.00
Newcom, Dr E E sml pox service & poor house prete 11.25
Neal, Nils 6 d p and t on r 9.75
Orr, H 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Oliver, W A 4 d p and t on r 6.75
Orr, Fate 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Orday, J A 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Neal, Thos 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Orr, Fate 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Olesby, W C 5 d w and t on r 1.50
Oliver, W F 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Oliver, Arch repd brdg 7.80
Pierce & Son trip to p h 32.00
Pickens, Jno T serv r orders 9.00
Postlethwait, J R 3 d serv as jstc 9.00
Phillips, D B 3 d serv as justice 9.00
Paris, Lonie 7 d p and t on r 10.50
Patterson, J M 4 d s and t on r 6.00
Phillips, Ed 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Phillips, R L 4 d p and t on r 6.75
"hays, Geo 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Postlethwait, J R 6 d p and t on r 9.75
Perrigan, Jas 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Paris, Jim 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Pendergrass, Sam 6 d p and t on r 9.00

Paris, Sam 3 d p and t on r 9.85
Perry, Robert 4 d with s 20.00
Paris, W G 4 d p and t on r 10.00
Paris, B C 10 d p and t on r 3.00
Pace, J H hlg rock on r 3.00
Same, lumb for bldg brdg 3.00
Price, J H 5 d p and t on r 4.50
Paris, Scott 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Paris, T H 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Patmore, Jim 17 d p and t on r 25.50
Paris, H C 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Same, for bridge 3.00
Pace, Luther 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Paris, Lonie 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Prowell, J A 1 d s and t on r 7.50
Paris, Scott 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Paris, Paul 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Paris, J 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Paris, Geo 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Penrod, A C 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Paris, Hosea 5 d p and t on r 2.25
Perry, Geo W lumb for r 14.25
Paris, Ed p and t on r 21.00
Payne, T B 1 d p and t on r 6.00
Perry, G W 700 ft of lumb for r 4.50
Postlethwait, J R 3 d serv Fis Crt 12.50
Phillips, L B 4 d serv Fis Crt 12.00
Powers, H C clrk of election 2.00
Pogge, M F clrk of election 2.00
Pritchett, J W jdg of election 2.00
Pickens, Pickens & Cavender, mds fur prsnr 8.75
Patton, W T 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Paris, Dr W J J serv as hlth officer 21.00
Paris, J B as Co Super 548.00
Pierce, J B serv for p h & r 38.18
Pickens, A J serv on jail com 1.75
Pierce Livery Co, serv in Sisco trl 2.00
Same, lumb for bridge on r 11.85
Same, lumb for public r 20.50
Postlethwait, J R 1 d serv in crt 3.00
Perry, G W mny to pay on jail 1,000.00
Robinson, R lumb for r 1.75
Riley, Jno T aid and suprt 25.00
Rocheater, J G dftg 2 lnc cases 5.00
Riley, Amos aid and suprt 18.00
Rushing, Mack & wife a s 65.80
Robinson, J H 3 d serv Fis Crt 9.00
Robertson, Ed 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Ritch, Jeff 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Rankin, G L 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Robinson, Ira 6 d p and t on r 13.00
Riley, Sam 3 d p and t on r 5.25
Rushing, Mack 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Rowland, J 6 d p and t on r 11.15
Riley, F A 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Rice, G W 4 d p and t on r 2.25
Robinson, J H 1 d serv Fis Crt 3.00
Robison, T W jdg of election 3.00
Ratner, T A com for hldg election 3.00
Rocheater, J G 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Riley, Jno Tom aid and suprt 15.00
Rankin, Jim a s for Mrs Bet Love 10.00
Rushing, Amanda aid and suprt 10.00
Rich, Bettie serv rrd T J Woody fly 6.00
Rocheater, J G dftg lnc cases 7.50
Riley, Lou aid and suprt 6.00
Ramage, S H for wrk at jail 12.50
Robinson, Ira bldg brdg 9.50
Rowland, T R lumb for r 6.50
Summerville, J R mds for p h 8.45
Scott, Richard aid and support 20.00
Sullenger, W B 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Shewmaker, P E 300 ft lumb for r 3.00
Stallions, Iley 2 d s and t on r judge of election 1.50
Stephenson, Jesse 1 d p and t on r 5.00
Sliger, Louis 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Sugg, Wm 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Sullenger, W D 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Sullenger, S N ails & pick for rd 1.50
Summers, E K 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Settles, J L 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Smith, Edgar 1 d s and t on r 2.25
Same for lumber & nails 2.05
Smith, J D 7 d p and t on r 10.50
Sullenger, Dee 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Sisco, Bud 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Sisco, R E 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Sisco, L Y 4 d s and t on r 8.25
Snow, S A 5 d p and t on r 8.25
Station, W H 7 d p and t on r 7.50
Spencer, Bill 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Shewmaker, M E 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Sameais, Wit 1 d with 2 p and t on r 3.00
Stephenson, E R 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Smith, T M 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Summers, E K 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Slembridge W B 12 d p and t on r 39.75
Scott, Luther 4 d p and t on r 10.50
Slembridge, W B for lumb & picks 3.00
Stephenson, Geo 2 d s and t on r 3.00
Sunder, J H 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Spence, Robt 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Summerville, W F 1 d s and t on r 3.00
Summerville, G D 1 d s and t on r 2.25
Same 3 d p and t on r 3.00
Smith, Edgar 3 d s and t on r 4.50
Spencer, Geo 1 d s and t on r 2.25
Slayton, Granville 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Stone, J lumb & bldg bridge 30.00
Stovall, W 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Shearer, Jesse 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Shewmaker, Edgar 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Simpson, Dode 3 d s and t on r 7.50
Slaton, Simon 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Same 4 d p and t on r 21.11
Stephenson, T H 5 d p and t on r 6.00
Stephens, P C jdg of election 2.00
Steele G Y clrk of election 2.00
Sullenger, J A jdg of election 2.75
Summerville, J R clrk of election 2.00
Starkey, I A sheriff of election 3.25
Snow, W B 3.25
Swansey, W H 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Stallion, John 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Stannett, Paralee aid & sup 25.00
Stembridge, W H for lumb 6.00
Stone, J 800 ft of lumb 8.00
Scott, Richard aid and support 20.00
Stevens, J P 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Stembridge, W B material for brdg 2.30
Threlkeld, O G lumb for road 15.32
Taylor, W L hauling rock for rd 1.50
Thompson, Harriet aid & suprt 10.00
Towery, A for use of W M Clark 49.00
Same as county judge 625.00
Same, for O M James 50.00
Same, cash for pump 3.00
Same, service as jail com 30.00
Same, for docket & incox books 24.50
Teer, Curtis aid and support 12.00
Thurman, Bud 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Taylor, W S 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Tabor, Geo 3 d p and t on r 5.25
Thomason, Ed 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Terry, W T 2 d s and t on rd 3.00
Terry, Clarence 1 d p and t on rd 1.50
Tosh, Sherman 2 d p and t on rd 3.00
Talley, Frank 3 d p and t on rd 4.50
Towery, M S 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Towery, W S 3 d p and t on r 12.00
Turley, W E 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Travis, T A 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Turley, LE 5 d p and t on rd 8.25
Threlkeld, J H 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Tharp, J E 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Todd, W E 1 d p and t on rd 16.50
Turner, Jim 10 d p and t on r 18.50
Turner, Charles 8 d p and t on r 12.00

Thomas, Jim 4 d p and t on rd 6.00
Travis, A 1 d p and t on rd 6.00
Taylor, G B 4 d p and t on r 6.75
Terry, Z T 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Tritt, H C 1 d p and t on rd 2.25
Tucker, Geo 2 d p and t on rd 3.00
Terry, Rosco 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Travis, T N 3 d p and t on r 3.00
Travis, GM 13 d p and t on r 19.50
Thomas, W R 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Travis, Tom 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Turley, L E 2 d p and t on r 1.50
Thurman, Will 1 d s and t on rd 1.50
Thurman, Sam 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Travis, H J 1 d s and t on rd 1.50
Travis, Geo M 13 d p and t on r 19.50
Travis, T N 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Same, dynamite for b on r 1.50
Thomas, W R 1 d p and t on rd 1.50
Thomason, Jake 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Thomason, Claude 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Thomason, Marion 1 d p and t on r 7.50
Travis, Irvin 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Travis, J L work on bridge 6.42
Tackwell, M J 7 d p and t on rd 11.25
Tolley, Gardner 4 d p and t on r 6.75
Terry, G A 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Thomason, Ed 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Tabor, John 2 d p and t on rd 3.75
Tyner, W C jdg of election 2.75
Taylor, O W 2.00
Todd, W E 3.25
Tucker, John 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Thomson, F M 1 d p and t on rd 2.50
Tabor, F M 1 d p and t on rd 1.50
Terry, W T 10 sills a haul for brdg 6.00
Thurman, W J for keepg paupers 23.30
Thompson, Harriet aid & suprt 8.00
Tetter, Curtis aid and suprt 12.00
Thurman, W J keeping paupers 19.50
Same, same 22.53
Travis, A H jail acct etc 590.35
Travis, A H for public work 24.00
Threlkeld, O G lumb for rd 3.20
Travis, as jailer 2.00
Travis, A H for keepg paupers 50.00
Travis, A H as jailer 50.00
Same, for work on well & court r 3.50
Truit, H C lumb & repr bridge 4.00
Towery & Travis committee for pub lic work done 150.00
Travis, A H for public work 5.00
Thurman, W J keeping paupers 23.50
Towery, Aaron for pub'w'k done 6.00
Same, for work done 39.35
Towery, J N w on b of Tradewa'r 10.00
Thurman, W J keeping paupers 19.50
Towery, Aaron for opening pass way at Crooked Creek 25.00
Underdown, R H 7 d p and t on r 10.50
Union School House for holding election in 5.00
Vick, J F 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Same, for 150 feet of lumber for r 1.87
Vaughn, John 2 d p and t on rd 3.00
Weldon, C E claim vs county 50.00
White, D T asst j in inquest 5.00
Weldon, C E services rend'd on 150.00
Woodall, S 3 d ser in Fis Crt 9.00
Wagner, R E 6 d p and t on rd 9.00
Walker, John 7 d p and t on r 10.00
Wagner, J D 1 d p and t on rd 1.50
Weldon, E E 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Wafford, John 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Worley, Gilbert 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Walker, Ed 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Walker, Chas 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Woodside, Odie 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Woodside, W F 250 feet lumb for r 3.02
Wilson, M A 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Wright, Dave 3 d s and t on r 5.25
Wofford, T 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Watson, Ample 1 d p and t on r 7.50
Woods, Bud 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Woodside, King 8 d p and t on rd 12.00
Walker, Jno 1 d p and t on r 19.50
Wilborn, Hugh 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Weldon, L A 36 ft of lumb for r 1.00
Wofford, T N 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Williams, T E 3 d p and t on r 5.25
Walker, John 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Watson, Alonzo 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Weldon, Henry 10 d s and t on r 15.75
Wofford, H D 1 d p and t on r 1.50
Watson, Charley 4 d s and t on rd 6.00
Worley, Gilbert 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Waddell, Mat 6 d s and t on r 9.75
Wright, John Ed 6 d p and t on r 9.00
Watson, Miles 2 d p and t on rd 2.75
Wring, F M 5 d p and t on r 7.50
Winders, Z J building bridge etc 50.00
Wright, A 2 d p and t on r 6.00
Wheeler, S A 2 d p and t on r 3.00
Wright, Alfred 4 d p and t on r 6.00
Wilson, Henry 2 d p and t on rd 3.00
Woodside, W F lumb for r 20.00
Walker, Chas 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Wilson, Jas 4 d p and t on r 7.00
Williams, Oscar 2 d p and t on r 3.75
Woodall, S 3 d ser in fiscal crt 9.00
Wood, Sallie D 3 d p and t on r 4.50
Woodall, W W 1 d p and t on r 2.25
Walker, Andy 1 d s and t on r 1.50
Weldon, M H clrk of election 2.00
Wheeler, H S jdg of election 2.00
Wofford, T N jdg of election 3.00
Watson, M A clrk of election 2.00
Walker, J M clrk of election 2.00
Walden, Walter room to hold elec in 3.00
Woodside, Frank lumb for bridge 10.82
Weldon, C E for road orders 100.00
Same, clrk of co suprt & cash for co seal 11.75
Same, clrk of call term of court 3.00
Wilborn, R M conveying Will Far ley to asylum 7.96
Weldon, C E claim vs co rder etc 100.00
Walker, P A paintg poor h 10.00
Woods, H K for school books etc 10.95
Weldon, C E claim for road orders 50.00
Walker, Sam work on bridges 20.00
Walker & Dodge win s for court h Same, coffin & rob for Lewis Evans colored 11.50
Yates, R H 810 ft lumb & 3 d p & t on rd 14.70


A TORPID LIVER
Is the parent of
Constipation
Indigestion and all
Rheumatic Symptoms.

The Safest and Surest Remedy known is
Dr. Carlstedt's
German Liver Powder

This is not a drug mixture, but a veritable scientific translation of one of Nature's innermost secrets. If you are a sufferer, we will send you FREE OF CHARGE a sample package of German Liver Powder together with our 16 page booklet, which contains authentic testimonials from patients who have been cured by this wonderful Specific. Do not delay, but send your full address at once to

The American Pharmacal Co.
Evansville, Ind.

Sold and recommended by druggists everywhere.



MRS. CECILIA STOWE,
Orator, Notre Nous Club.

176 Warren Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902.

For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

WINE OF CARDUI

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Dr. JOHN IMMER
Practitioner of the
Scientific, Manipulative and Suggestive
Art of Curing Diseases and Deformities.

Consultation and Examination Free.
Office in Mrs. Hoxerton's residence, MARION, Ky.

City Barber Shop,
Wm. Woolbridge, Prop.

Marion, Ky.

Three First class Barbers.
Clean Towels on Each Man.
ALSO BATH ROOM.
One door East of Postoffice.

J. B. KEVIL
LAWYER
and City Judge.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

L. H. JAMES O. JAMES

James & James
LAWYERS

MARION, KY.

W. H. CHAMPTION THOS. W. CHAMPTION

Champion & Champion
LAWYERS.

MARION, KENTUCKY

Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth.
Special attention given collections.

Marion Bank.
Established 1887.

Capital fully paid \$20,000
Stockholders Liability 20,000
Surplus 13,500

This September 7, 1903.

Among the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. T. V. Joiner—
Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Strangers are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. S. J. Martin—
Marion, first, third and fourth Sunday Mornings at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.
Tol, second Sunday morning and night.
Mounds, fifth Sunday.
Strangers welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. T. A. Conway—
Marion, second and fourth Sunday Mornings at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.
Rock Spring, first and fourth Sundays. Strangers welcome.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. F. Price—
Marion, first Sunday at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:00.
Prayer meeting Monday evening at 7:00. Shiloh (Lisman), second Sunday morning and night.
Sullivan, third Sunday morning and night.
Crayneville, fourth Sunday morning and night.
Strangers welcome.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn—
Mt. Olivet, first Sunday and Saturday before.
Blackburn, second Sunday and Saturday before.
Enon, third Sunday and Saturday before.
Crooked Creek, fourth Sunday and Saturday before.

Rev. U. G. Hughes—
Emmatus, first Sunday and Saturday before.
Sugar Creek, second Sunday and Saturday before.
Baker, third Sunday and Saturday before.
Old Salem, fourth Sunday and Saturday before.

Eld. W. R. Gibbs—
Carraville, first Sunday and Saturday night before.
Lola, second Sunday and Saturday before.
Dyers Hill, third Sunday and Saturday before.
Liberty, Lyon county, fourth Sunday and Saturday before.

DR. M. RAYDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED
Suite 17 Arcade EVANSVILLE, IND

Dr. F. W. Nunn
Dentist

Office over James & James' law office. Give him a trial, his prices are reasonable and his work first class in every way.

Marion Ky

OO

RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

EDITOR PRESS: We have been thinking, as these beautiful autumn days come and go, bringing nearer to that time of christian charity, Christmas, of the Crittenden county of today and of thirty years ago. The writer has been here and has seen all of the changes, and they are many, yes very many. We had occasion last week to spend an hour at the I. C. depot at Marion, and we could hardly believe our eyes. Where only a few years ago stood a cornfield, now this same land is covered with fine residences, with a big railroad depot that puts one in mind of towns that number two to three times the inhabitants, with the hundreds of wagons coming in loaded with all kinds of marketing to be shipped to all parts of the civilized world, while others are loading with merchandise to be shipped to all parts of this and adjoining counties; while the country is not a bit behind the town in her improvements.

Where only a few years ago the old broom sedge field, with its old worn out worm fence, with fence corners covered with briars and bushes greeted the eye, now what do we see? We see that same old field with an up-to-date woven wire fence, briars and bushes all gone, and instead of the broom sedge we see the same old field growing grass and clover and covered with fine graded stock.

Where thirty years ago one might hear one steam whistle now on all sides, not only from the finest of flour and corn mills, but from the mining plants scattered over this and our sister county of Livingston.

And what about times financially? Where a few years ago our best farmers depended almost entirely on their little crop of tobacco to pay their store and doctor bills, and two to one the farmer had to execute his note to his merchant or his doctor for the balance due, the crop not bringing enough to pay said debts, now look at our farmers. One third if not one half are out of debt and have money on deposit in one of our many banks now doing a flourishing business in our towns.

Not only this, a few years ago our children done well to get to go to school three months in the year. Now take a look at our big graded school at Marion. Two-thirds of our farmers' families are represented at this fine school by one or more from the same farmers' families, where they are fitting their sons and daughters to successfully fight the battle of life.

One thing more. Look at our public roads. A few years ago it took a good span of horses to pull an empty wagon; now the same kind of team takes to market one and a half to two tons of goods.

Mr. Editor, in the future I may give a few more facts on the prosperity of our county.

H. A. T.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Vane of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says: "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and I had tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.

A Second Crop of Blackberries.

Mr Hiram Dean, who lives a few miles south of Uniontown, reports quite an unusual sight in his neighborhood—a second crop of blackberries. He says he has seen two yields in one year from numerous other fruit but never before from blackberry vines.

Made Young Again

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my teens again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's.

DR. MENDENHALL'S CHILL and FEVER CURE



(This Picture on Every Bottle)

Cures Chills, Fevers, Malaria, Biliousness. Take it as a General Tonic and at all times in place of Quinine. Breaks up Coughs, Colds and Grippe. **NO CURE, NO PAY**
J. C. MENDENHALL.

Sole Owner Evansville, Indiana

Torn by a Corn Shredder.

Mt Vernon, Ind., Nov. 8.—Henry Tron, a young farmer, caught his right hand in a corn shredder, and before the machinery could be stopped the arm was mangled to the elbow, requiring amputation.

A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack for 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney Troubles. Try them, only 50c at Woods & Orme.

The Necessary Goose.

The Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union, says: Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish says that we "can not get along without different classes." Especially the long enduring class that makes the money that people in the Fish class blow in.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Biggest Man in the State.

Joel Luman, aged forty, died at Foxport, Fleming county, recently. He weighed over 400 pounds, and is said to have been the largest man in Kentucky.

World Wide Reputation.

White's Cream Vermifuge has achieved a world wide reputation as being the best of all worm destroyers, and for its tonic influence on weak and unthrifty children, as it neutralizes the acidity or sourness of the stomach, improves their digestion; and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system, and restores them to the health, vigor, and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood; 25c at Woods & Co's.

FATALLY CRUSHED.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 8.—Mr. William Kerrick, a wealthy merchant of Havana, Manifee county, was caught between a moving locomotive and a stack of lumber at Scranton and fatally crushed.

You Know What You are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Caught a Wildcat.

Ben Dame, of the country, a few nights since was out coon hunting. The dogs treed what he supposed was a coon, but when he shook it out of a tree and the dogs had killed it after a hard fight, it was found he was a good sized wildcat.—Guthrie Graphic.

THOUSANDS SAVED BY DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, La Grippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed. No Cure, No Pay. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial bottle free.

FIRST DISTRICT

Teachers' Association to Meet at Paducah November 27-28.

The First District Educational Association meets in Paducah soon. The program is a good one. The Association is an old and historic one. It once led the state in interest and attendance, but due the apathy of teachers in our county and others there are younger associations surpassing us. Let us arouse ourselves. Teachers of advanced centers were never so active as now. Shall we not assert ourselves?

We can not excuse ourselves upon the ground of meager salaries. If there are not three hundred teachers in the First district that rate themselves above mere money then the people of this district are frightfully cheated. If you let six or seven dollars, which this trip may cost, chain you then you have found your estimate. Let us claim a greater strength and the people will accord it to us.

Of all the men responsible for the success or defeat of such an educational movement as the F. D. E. A. the county superintendent stands foremost. The teachers will not march without a captain. They will follow a live superintendent. The superintendent of the county of Crittenden will do his duty without a doubt.

Come and hear Dr. Jenkins of Kentucky University and mark how strong a young teacher may be. Listen to other men and women. Let us get a measure of ourselves by other than our own rules.

The Association needs you. You need it more do you not? Come, in the name of the child. Come.

The following is the program:

FRIDAY MORNING

November 27th.

Called to order and enrollment

—Nine o'clock.

Adjourned to visit Paducah schools

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Greeting. Rev. J. W. Sikes,

Rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

President's Address:

Natural Law in the Mental World.

The Scholarship Aimed at in the Public Schools.

W. C. Canterbury C. T. Canon.

D. R. Reeder, Miss Edith Marshall

Two Sorts of History teaching,

Prof. Wm. Lee, Miss Nannie Catlett

Miss Sadie Rankin W. H. Sugg

Miss Eugenia Parham.

Music.

Has the "Current Event Movement"

Caught Us Yet?

A. R. Boone, Miss Ada Brazelton

E. R. Howell, Mrs. Nellie Whayne

The Educational Value of a Story,

Miss Addie Boyd, R. W. West

Miss Dora Driffin, W. D. Dodds.

FRIDAY EVENING

7:30 o'clock.

Music. Invocation. Music.

Address—The Twentieth Century Gentleman,

Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, President of

Kentucky University, Lexington,

Kentucky.

SATURDAY MORNING

Why I am a Teacher,

C. A. Norvall,

Discussion, Prof. Lewellyn.

The Teacher—Well Informed,

W. G. Cram, Miss Lillie Irwin

The Teacher—Trained,

Miss Carrie Moore, E. W. Roach

The Teacher—Cultured,

Mrs. Herndon, D. E. Wilson

The Teacher's Library,

Prin. E. L. Payne, Miss Susie Boyd

J. P. Morrison, J. C. Neville

Music.

The Financial and Educational Situation in Kentucky,

F. B. May, J. C. Cheek

W. A. Middleton

The District Concentration Plan,

J. B. Paris, Z. A. Bennett

A. Cunningham, R. O. Davis

Altruism in the School,

Prof. J. G. Ragsdale

Discussion by Miss Emma Morgan

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Lancaster Memory Work Idea,

The Lancaster Memory Work Idea,

The Lancaster Memory Work Idea,

Miss Frances Gray, J. J. Nall
Chas. Ferguson, Joel L. Price
Teacher Know Thyself, But How?
Supt. T. J. Coats,
Discussion, Prin. W. M. Alexander
The County Superintendents' "Big Four"—Two or three minute talks:

1. Common School Graduation,
U. S. King, A. E. Cross
2. Schoolroom Sanitation and Decoration,
L. A. Langston, Miss A. D. Sublette
3. Common School Libraries,
A. E. Cross, A. M. Ragsdale
4. District Taxation,
Miss Dora M. Smith, A. C. Cameron

Report of Committees.
Election of Officers.

SUGGESTIONS.

1. There are over 700 teachers in the First Congressional District and there should be over 300 enrolled at this meeting. County Superintendents, Teachers let not the spirit of the times shame us.
2. Let your papers be pointed and timed. This is an age of definite results.
3. Rates over all railroads entering Paducah. Secure a railroad certificate from your ticket agent.
4. All hotels offer reduced rates.

COMMITTEES.

Programme—Prof. J. G. Ragsdale
J. B. Paris, Charles Evans.
Entertainment—C. B. Hatfield, A. M. Rouse.
Music—Miss Ada Brazelton, Miss Madge Grigsby.

A Good Name.

From personal experience I testify that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are unequalled as a liver pill. They are rightly named because they give strength and energy and do their work with ease.—W. T. Easton, Boerne, Texas. Thousands of people are using these tiny little pills in preference to all others, because they are so pleasant and effectual. They cure biliousness, torpidity, jaundice, sick headache, constipation, etc. They do not purge and weaken, but cleanse and strengthen. Sold by all druggists.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Appoints Thursday, Nov. 26 a Day of Thanksgiving.

Washington, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt has caused to be issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

The season is at hand when according to the custom of our people it falls upon the president to appoint a day of praise and thanksgiving to God.

During the last year the Lord has dealt bountifully with us, giving us peace at home and abroad, and the chance for our citizens to work for their welfare unhindered by war, famine or plague. It behooves us not only to rejoice greatly because of what has been given us, but to accept it with a solemn sense of responsibility, realizing that under heaven it rests with us ourselves to show that we are worthy to use aright what has thus been entrusted to our care.

In no other place and at no other time has the experiment of government of the people by the people and for the people been tried on so vast a scale as here in our own country in the opening years of the Twentieth century.

Failure would not only be a dreadful thing for us, but a dreadful thing for all mankind, because it would mean loss of hope for all who believe in the power and the righteousness of liberty.

Therefore, in thanking God for the mercies extended to us in the past, we beseech him that he may not withhold them in the future and that our hearts be roused to war steadfastly for good and against all the forces of evil, public and private.

We pray for strength and light so that in coming years we may with cleanliness, fearlessness and wisdom do our allotted work on the earth in such manner as to show that we are not altogether unworthy of the blessings we have received.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving Thursday, the 26th of the coming November, and do recommend that throughout the land people cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for his manifold mercies.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-eighth. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the president:
JOHN HAY, Sec'y. of State.

TYPEWRITING
SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING AND ALL BUSINESS BRANCHES, TAUGHT IN THE MOST PRACTICAL MANNER AT
LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
LARGEST AND BEST
Seven Teachers Thirty Typewriters
Cheap Board Positions for Graduates
Handsome Catalogue Free Write for one
LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
EVANSVILLE, IND.

WORMS! VERMIFUGE!
For 20 Years Has Led all Worm Remedies. GUARANTEED.
Prepared by
JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis.

Woods & Orme,
LEADING DRUGGISTS.
School Supplies, Diamond Dyes, all sizes Glass.
Prescriptions Compounded at all Hours, Day or Night.

Who A Woman Feels Depressed
It's the Liver.
Don't fail to get to-day at your druggists a bottle of
HERBINE
It will quickly and surely restore the Liver, Kidneys and digestive organs to their normal functions. You'll feel like a new woman after taking the first bottle.
50 Cents. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Thrown from a Horse.
C. B. Stevens, working in the Metropolitan Insurance office here as collector, went to his home place in Levas, Crittenden county, Monday to vote. Going out home with his father, both riding horseback, he was thrown from his horse and the right ankle twisted and sprained, and is now swollen so as to cripple him. But he is back at his work and getting about.—Princeton Leader.

Quick Arrest.
J. A. Gullidge, of Verbena, Ala. was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25 cents a box. Woods & Orme druggist.

MODEST ENOUGH.
Husband—I really think you might have had that ball dress made a little higher in the neck, to say nothing of the back.
Wife—I'll have it changed, if you wish, but the stuff costs \$10 a yard.
Husband—Um—well—never mind.—N. Y. Weekly.

For a Bad Cold
If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by Woods & Orme.

'T WAS EVER THUS.
Mabel wears fine silken hose, Purchased with her papa's "rocks" But the old man always goes Around with 10-cent cotton socks.

WANTED:—A trustworthy gentleman or lady is each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly salary of \$18 paid by check each Monday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Enclosed addressed envelope. Manager, 360 Caxton Bldg Chicago.

MAKING FORTUNES.
The Owenboro Inquirer says: Mr. L. Freeman Little, who has been president and manager of the Southern Foundry company ever since it was organized in this city five years ago, has severed his business connection with the company and will devote his time to his patent floor-making process, which promises to make him and his partner, Mr. Nat Alsop, a fortune. Mr. Little is still connected with the company, but the management will be in other hands. Mr. Little expects to leave in a short time for Europe, where he will sell the patent rights. He returned Saturday from Montreal, Canada, where the Canadian deal was closed.

Warts on her fingers, corns on her toes she will be miserable wherever she goes, unless she uses Dr. Mendenhall's Corn Cure. 15 cents at druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE
All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.
Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.
"I suffered 10 years with backache and kidney trouble. Tried a great many physicians without relief. Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure is the only Remedy that ever helped me and after using only two bottles I feel entirely cured. Have no pain or ache of any kind."
—ALICE McDONALD, Omaha, Neb.
Druggists, 50c, \$1. Ask for Cook Book—FREE

HARPER WHISKY
Scientifically Distilled
Naturally Aged,
Absolutely Pure,
Best and safest for uses.
For sale by
EBERLE, HARDIN & CO.

The NEW STORE AT SALEM, KY.

We are now ready for Business. Come in and see the Best Stock in the County. Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Dress Goods and everything found in a General Store.

EVERYTHING IS NEW! EVERYTHING IS RIGHT.

Don't buy a dollars worth of goods until you see us. We'll Save You Money.

J. D. FARRIS & CO.

Local News.

Gossipy Letters From all Sections of the County.

TOLU.

Health is generally good. The river is very low. Farmers are busy gathering corn and sowing wheat. J. E. Haycraft spent Sunday in Tolu. C. Melton, of Marion, was in this place Saturday on business. Bro Martin filled his appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Charley Bush, of Smithland, passed through this place Sunday en route from Sheridan to his home. T. J. Hamilton, of Sheridan, was in our town Sunday. J. B. Carter, Jr., accompanied his sister, Miss Lela, to her school at this place Sunday. A barge was loaded with railroad ties at this place Friday. Maurice Paris came up from Lola Sunday, where he has been working in a saw mill. R. R. Rutter, and A. P. Gwartney, of Carrsville attended church here Sunday night and seemed to enjoy themselves hugely, but poor Rescoe looked like one of the defeated party the day after election. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins attended church here Sunday, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Croft gave the Tolu correspondence and family a very pleasant call. Messrs. Bragdon and Chittenden of Hampton were here Sunday.

S. M. Weldon made a trip to Marion and return Sunday. His business may leak out later. A couple of young fellows in Tolu and vicinity are suffering considerably as a result of scraping. It's a good thing to dwell together in unity, boys. Suppose you try it.

CHAPEL HILL.

Gathering corn is the order of the day. Those on the sick list are Eura Bigham and son Lester. Mrs George Douglas, from near Marion, is visiting in this neighborhood. B. F. Walker and family visited Loyd Price of Levias Saturday and Sunday. Bryant Nunn and family were the guests of Horace Williamson Saturday and Sunday. Friday night there was a killing frost in our neighborhood; tobacco suckers and potato vines went up.

NOTICE.

Combination Cattle Sale.

Herefords, Short Horns, and Polled Dorhams; also Poland China Hogs, to be held Wednesday, November 18, 1903, at the fair grounds at Golconda, Ill., by the Pope County Sale Association. This is a chance to improve your stock and buy close at home. All invited.

REPTON.

Farmers are very busy gathering corn. The I. C. house gang of Henderson, were in this place the past week. T. J. Stephens of Nashville was here Saturday. Albert January, who has been in Georgia for two years, has returned. He says he is satisfied with old Crittenden. Lata Smith, of Sturgis, who has been visiting here for some time, has returned home. Mrs W. S. Jones was in Marion last week. Miss Hattie Shuttlesworth is visiting Henderson. Jeff Hickerson of Blackford has been here several days. J. A. Deming, of Providence, is visiting W. S. Jones and family. Charlie Howerton and Charlie Abner, who have been in Missouri have returned home. It is very interesting to listen to them telling of the "flowery country." I wonder why they came home. N. R. Howerton, who has been in Paducah for some time, came home Tuesday. Thomas Woody was in Marion Monday. Harry Haynes will leave for California in a few days. Rev Martin of Webster county, is assisting Rev Fox in our protracted meeting. John Jones, who is in school at Marion, spent Saturday and Sunday with us. Rev U. J. Fox, of Clay is conducting a protracted meeting at this place; we have a large attendance and a good meeting. Dr. Newcomb, who has been in Arkansas for several days, is at home again; he is well pleased with his trip. A crowd of young people of Marion attended church here Friday night. I. B. Bradburn, of Wheatcroft, is visiting in this section. Miss Dickie Rankin, of Marion, is visiting Mrs J. S. McMurtry. Ruby Long of Arkansas is visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Rev J Frank Moore of Mattoon was in town Saturday. Times Shuttlesworth, of Henderson, was a visitor this section Sunday. John Quirey and wife, of Sullivan, were visitors here Saturday and Sunday. J. R. Summerville, of Mattoon, was in our town last Sunday afternoon. George L. King, of Henshaw, is visiting here. Charley Haynes of Marion called on us Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Bradburn, who has been very ill for some time is still in a critical condition, but we still have hopes for her recovery. Miss Linnie Nunn called on Mrs I. L. Bradburn Monday afternoon.

Ira Bristo of Mount Zion, was in town Monday.

Farmers say that corn in their section is a better yield and a better quality than we have had for years.

Harvey Powell, of Bethlehem, was in town on business last Monday.

Claud Hughes, of Weston, filled his regular appointment at —, last Sunday. Rain does not bother him.

Miss Katie Sheets who has been visiting in Sullivan several days, came home Sunday.

Andy Murry came home Saturday after a brief visit to friends in Illinois.

PINCKNEYVILLE.

Scott Daniel has moved his family to Kuttawa.

Mrs. Ida Tisdale and daughters of Kuttawa, visited Mrs Julia Parsons last week.

Ivory Spicer and wife visited Capt. S. J. Moss and family Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth Dorroh and Iva Clarke are visiting at Kelsey.

W. B. Champion has gone to Rosi Clair, Ill., on business.

Robt. E. Moss visited his family and friends last week.

Phillip Deboe and family and Thomas Deboe attended the reunion at Mrs. Sarah Deboe's Nov. 7. All the children were to be present to celebrate their mother's birthday, Mrs. Sarah Deboe, of Kelsey.

TILINE.

W. T. Ward and M. C. Cruce will erect large barns soon.

Chas. Smith is sowing wheat.

Harrah for Tiline; she went Democratic.

P. L. Cruce went to Smithland Monday and purchased a fine three year old mare.

Rev. Talley preached at this place Sunday.

Protracted meeting is in progress at Groves Chapel.

Miss Florence Harris is visiting Miss Nettie Brasher.

Miss Lula Wheeler visited at Grand Rivers Sunday.

Henry Smith has moved to his farm.

The literary Friday night was well attended; everybody had a nice time.

Abb Holloway, of Dycusburg, will move to this place soon.

50¢
It Opens Here
EASY TO CLEAN
Free Trial
Mrs. Rorer
"A Perfect Chopper," says
Write for cook book by
Rollman Meat and Food Chopper No. 11. At your dealer's, 50c.
By mail or express 1.00. Your ROSET BACK if not satisfactory.
ROLLMAN MEAT CO., 140 Pearl Ave., Mount Joy, Pa.

LEVIAS.

Glad Threlkeld and family visited relatives and friends in Levingston county last week.

Dunk Dunning and family are visiting his parents in Webster county.

W. C. Franklin left for Washington Friday, after a pleasant visit of three weeks among his many friends here.

Married at the bride's home on Wednesday Nov. 4th, Asa Kimsey and Miss Mary Henry Brown, Rev. R. A. LaRue officiating.

Clarence Stevens came home from Princeton to see his folks and to vote.

John Farley has moved to the Hudson place for next year.

Farmers are busy gathering corn and sowing grass.

Novelty in Railroad Education.

The novel project of running a palatial special train from Chicago to New Orleans and return, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, for the sole benefit of competitors, was successfully carried out by the officials of the Illinois Central Railroad last week. Nearly 100 general passenger agents and members of their families were the guests of the Illinois Central during the trip, everything, including musical entertainments in the observation car, being provided by the company. Had any one undertaken to purchase the service and entertainment provided, the cost would not have been far from \$10,000. The train was, so to speak, an edition de luxe, the Pullman Company certifying that the new cars furnished were the finest ever manufactured by them, and the engineers and train crew were the most expert in the employ of the railroad company.

The novelty of the affair consists largely in the fact that a few years ago railroad companies strove to keep from competitors accurate knowledge of conditions along their lines of railroad. Excluding the complimentary, the main purpose of the Illinois Central expedition was to educate competing lines regarding the unexcelled transportation facilities possessed by that company, and the possibilities which lie in the development of the South. Although progressive men, the general passenger agents who were on the trip were amazed to learn that the Illinois Central now practically has a double track system all the way between Chicago and New Orleans and a rock ballasted roadbed, which is capable of accommodating an enormous volume of traffic. They were also surprised at the phenomenal commercial and industrial awakening which the South is experiencing, and they will spread the news regarding both facts for months to come.

In doing this they will be advertising the South most effectively and promoting travel there from every quarter of the country. Naturally the Illinois Central will get the benefit of this, for, in short, it has recruited a force of 100 live advertising agents from among the ranks of its active competitors. Under railroad methods in vogue prior to the era of "community of interests" such an undertaking would have been hailed as suicidal.—Chicago Record-Herald of Oct. 20, 1903.

ASYLUM PATIENT KILLED.

Joel P. Burton, aged sixty-eight, a patient at the Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane, was accidentally shot and killed Saturday afternoon by J. W. Long, says the New Era.

"Daddy" Burton, as he was generally called, and Uncle Tom, another inmate of the institution, both trustees, were on the Elliot farm adjoining the asylum grounds hunting hickory nuts. Burton was up in the tree shaking branches and his companion was on the ground picking up nuts as they fell.

Mr. Long, who is seventy-eight years old, and has poor eyesight, was out hunting, and noticing the leaves move supposed there was a squirrel in the tree. He fired his shotgun, and the load entered "Daddy" Burton's body. The old man cried several times to Uncle Tom: "O, he's filled me full of shot." A moment later his body crashed through the branches and struck the ground. When the body was examined it was found to be dead. It is not known whether the shot or fall killed him.

"Daddy" Burton was a native of Pulaski county and had been an inmate of the asylum for over thirty years. He was a general favorite at the institution.

Mr. Long came to Hopkinsville immediately after the accident and surrendered to the proper authorities, asking that a full investigation be made. The coroner's jury completely exonerated him and he was at once released from custody. Mr. Long is a kindly popular old gentleman and is prostrated by the distressing occurrence.

Corn is King.

The corn crop of the world last year was supposed to be about 2,500,000,000 bushels, of which the United States produced five sixths. The crop of this country loaded in wagons of fifty bushels each would form a compact train 125,000 miles long. It would girdle the earth five wagons abreast. If in single file, the head of the procession would go five times around the globe before it struck the tail end. If they started out at a rate of six wagons a minute, day and night, it would be fourteen years before the last wagon wheeled into line, and if they traveled at a rate of twenty-five miles per day, rain or shine, the head of the procession would arrive just in time to see the rear depart on its journey of 125,000 miles. It would be twenty-eight years from the time first started out until the last one was in and unhitched.—John Taylor of Trenton, N. J.

ORIGIN OF THE THIMBLE.

Thimbles were invented by a Dutchman and were first brought to England in 1695. In those early days it was the custom to wear them on the thumb, since corrupted into thimble. When known by the former name they were made of brass or iron, and it was left to a more luxurious age to get them manufactured of gold, silver, horn, glass and mother of pearl. These latter are to be found in China, exquisitely carved, and ornamented with rim and top of gold. In Italy thimbles are made of silver gilt, studded around the rim with turquoise.

DEEP MINING AT

THE OLD JIM

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The work on the T. C. Carter property, which is presumed to be a portion of the Columbia vein, by a Sturgis-Morganfield syndicate under the direction of Mr. Hope well, is reported to be in heavy fluor spar and lead. Mr. Hopewell says he has a six foot ore body carrying quite a percentage of galena.

Nearly a hundred tons of fluor spar has been mined and is ready to go forward from the Crittenden Mining company's "Hartington" property.

The cleaning machinery, in the shape of log washers, etc., with ample power, is being installed at the Miller carbonate property, the Marion Mineral company. Two or three cars of their carbonate of zinc will be shipped this week to make room on their dressing platform.

On the Maan carbonate property at Lola, a very large body of has been uncovered back of the Maan residence. This confirms length of ore body of several hundred yards at least, and as the Schwab-Bement carbonate property is on the same range, the Maan property seems to be one of the most extensive in the district.

Married the Entire Family.

John Newberry, of Tullahoma, Tenn., married the whole Barr family, consisting of a mother and her three daughters. However there was no bigamy committed for the marriages occurred one after another, as the members died off.

First Mr. Newberry married Sallie Barron, a widow with the girls. Sallie died four years later leaving a son by Newberry.

In a few months Newberry married to Judy Barron, who survived for a time and passed away leaving a daughter. When the mourning period had expired Newberry asked Martha Barron if she would be his, and she fell into his arms. She too died, leaving him a son.

Then Newberry proposed to the last remaining member of the gina! family, Patsy. She said was very sudden, but she will and the other day she and Newberry were united. Now she and her husband are trying to figure out the relationship of the Newberry children.

Honey Had Vanished.

A young Philadelphian who we may call Johnson, because it is not his name, was married several days ago, and it occurred him that he would take his honeymoon into an up-State town on a honeymoon.

He was particularly desirous of visiting this town, as he told his bride, because at the hotel he intended staying "they serve such delicious honey at meals."

"That will be delightful," Mrs. Johnson.

The couple arrived at the hotel in due course, and they were in time for tea. Johnson escorted his bride proudly to a table in the dining room and then, after admiring glance at her, looked quizzically round the board.

There was no honey on the table, and none in the room. Johnson was surprised and called a waiter.

"See here," said he, "where's my honey?"

The waiter seemed at a loss to what to say, but finally leaned forward and in a stage whisper said, "She don't work here more."—Philadelphia Ledger.